

Tapes Bare Nixon Involvement In Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial is hearing the last major prosecution witness, White House tapes on which Richard M. Nixon discussed offering clemency to E. Howard Hunt Jr. and also was told "the only White House guilt, culpability, is in the cover-up."

Four conversations never before publicly disclosed were played at the trial Monday. Prosecutor James F. Neal said tapes of 15 more conversations would be played before the prosecution completed its case on Thursday.

Two of the tapes played Monday were of conversations between Nixon and Charles W. Colson: a meeting on Jan. 8, 1973, and a telephone call on March 21, 1973.

The other two were meetings between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief, on March 20 and 22, 1973.

Haldeman, former White House

John D. Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The grand jury that returned the indictment on March 1, 1974, named then President Nixon an indicted co-conspirator. Ehrlichman has subpoenaed Nixon to testify at the trial. A spokesman for the former president said Monday Nixon will not object to being examined by a panel of three court-appointed physicians to determine whether he's healthy enough to testify.

Nixon and Colson discussed clemency for Hunt on Jan. 8, 1973, the day former CIA agent Hunt went on trial for the Watergate burglary.

"Hunt's is a simple case," said Nixon. "... We'll build that son-of-a-

bitch up like nobody's business. We'll have Buckley write a column and say, you know, that he, that he should have clemency, if you've given 18 years of service ... That's it. It's on the merits."

Columnist William F. Buckley is a long-time friend of Hunt's and at one time served in the CIA with him.

Buckley said Monday in an interview, "I don't need to be reminded to write a column urging clemency even for sons-of-bitches, as Mr. Nixon should know from personal experience."

During that same discussion Haldeman and Nixon expressed concern that Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, would break under pressure. On the other hand, said Haldeman, he wouldn't worry about Gordon Strachan, one of his aides in the White House.

"A hell of a guy," said Nixon.

They discussed Dean's theory that they try to protect the White House staff from Watergate disclosures, "draw the wagons around the White House."

"Who do you let down the tube?" asked Nixon. "Do you let Magruder down?"

"You don't intentionally," replied Haldeman. "You leave Magruder — what you do is, you see, we're, we're doing stuff now. We're keeping quiet and, and, uh, a, that ... just try and cov — and, and putting up this money and, and everything else. We're trying to keep — when you get right down to it, as Dean says — the only White House guilt, culpability, is in the cover-up ..."

"Yeah," Nixon responded.

"... And what, what's the purpose of the cover-up, to protect the White House?" continued Haldeman. "No. It protects some individuals of the (re-election) committee."

"Mitchell, Magruder," said Nixon. "If they get to Mitchell," said Haldeman, moments later "... uh, he's awfully close to you."

"Yeah," said Nixon.

"He's not as close to you as Ehrlichman and, I guess, that Dean and Haldeman now ... Mitchell will find a way out," Haldeman said.

"You have to let them get to him, I think," he added. "But, Dean's thought, I think what convinced him to put the wagons around the White House is that it forced Mitchell to take the responsibility rather than allowing Mitchell to hide under the blanket of the White House."

Nixon's response is unintelligible. Two days earlier, on March 20, Mitchell's name also came up.

Haldeman said that Ronald L. Ziegler, then presidential press secretary, believed that the targets of Watergate investigators were Colson.

"They think he's the highest guy they can get on criminal in the White House and Mitchell on the outside," Haldeman said.

Referring to Mitchell, Nixon said, "The president's campaign manager, that's pretty Goddamned bad."

They discussed waging a court battle over executive privilege to stymie the Senate Watergate committee.

"You gotta fight it through the Goddamned courts (unintelligible) for a long time," said Nixon. "You've got the story of cover-up, that's, what's involved."

Haldeman suggested that approach "isn't worse than John Mitchell going to jail — for either perjury or complicity."

"No, no, no," replied Nixon "no, I've balanced that up too. But you see what they're really after, he'll take cover-up 'til hell freezes over. You know what I mean?"

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ON PATROL—Israeli soldiers patrol a street in Jenin, one of several West Bank towns in occupied Jordan hit by anti-Israeli demonstrations.

Arab Terrorists Slain, Mutilated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli troops killed four Arab terrorists holding about 75 men, women and children captive in an apartment building today, and enraged townspeople threw the guerrillas' bodies from the windows and set fire to them.

Police and soldiers watched as one corpse burned, and the mob shouted: "Another one! Another one! Death to terrorists!"

The Israeli military command said three of the residents of the building, a man and two women, were also killed in the shooting in Beit Shean, a town of 20,000 people 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee and four miles from the Jordanian border.

Residents of the town said 18 Israelis were injured. Many were children who leaped from windows in the four-story building.

There were no casualties among the troops and police, the military command said.

A command spokesman said it could not be determined yet whether the three Israelis were killed by the terrorists or hit in the crossfire when the troops recaptured the building. But unconfirmed reports from the scene said one woman was dead an hour before the soldiers went into action.

The Popular Democratic Front, a Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group, announced in Damascus that the raiders were members of the Front and their purpose was to force Israel to

release 13 guerrillas and the Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, Msgr. Hilarion Capudji, who is charged with smuggling arms to Arab terrorists.

The guerrilla announcement said the raiders were members of the Popular Democratic Front's "Tiberias unit," a claim that they came from within Israel and not from Lebanon, Syria or Jordan.

Townspeople said the terrorists seized the apartment house about 5 a.m., throwing hand grenades and shooting bursts of submachine-gun fire as they broke in. Troops and police units rushed to the scene, sealed off the area but did not attack for more than three hours.

Meanwhile, shooting and explosions were heard inside the building. Residents of the town, which once was a frequent target for artillery fire from Jordan, took cover in air raid shelters.

After the soldiers shot their way into the building and killed the Arabs, hundreds of furious townspeople swarmed in and grabbed the four corpses.

The mob threw the bodies from the windows of a third-floor room stained with blood and pitted by bullets. Screaming men set fire to three of the corpses before police and troops rescued them from the crowd and loaded them into a car.

Then the angry mob turned on newsmen and photographers and beat them for taking pictures of the scene.

Pioneer 11 To Face Heavy Radiation From Jupiter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer 11 will face a greater radiation danger than any previous spacecraft when it sweeps within 26,600 miles of Jupiter on Dec. 3, project officials report.

The robot explorer could be damaged so severely that it would be unable to carry out the second phase of its long interplanetary journey, a dash across the solar system to a 1979 rendezvous with Saturn.

"The radiation counts will probably soar at a pace that will scare us half to death just before closest approach," said B. J. O'Brien, Pioneer project manager at TRW Inc., which built the satellite for NASA.

Launched 20 months ago, Pioneer 11

is following a path blazed by its twin, Pioneer 10, a year ago. Pioneer 10 zipped 82,000 miles above Jupiter and its cameras and instruments provided science with startling new facts about the colossus of planets.

The newest probe will scout a different region of the planet, including the north and south poles.

"The experimenters measured a lot of intense radiation last year with Pioneer 10," said O'Brien. "This time the spacecraft is going three times closer. The closer you get to the planet, the more a given particle's energy climbs."

Fortunately, much of Pioneer 11's photographic and other investigative work will be completed by the time it hits the heavy portion of the Jovian radiation belt.

"If we hear nothing after it passes through, sure we'll be disappointed; we'll have missed the bonus," O'Brien said. "But we will have achieved our basic objectives — to see new faces of Jupiter, get a different cut through the radiation belts. We'll know more about how to design the next spacecraft so it can survive a passage that close to the planet."

More Economic Slump Indications Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures have signaled a deeper slump ahead for the home building industry, and auto and steelmakers warn of production cutbacks that will trigger more unemployment.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that the number of new houses started by builders dropped for the fourth consecutive month during October to a total of 1.124 million units at an annual rate. The rate was off by seven-tenths of 1 per cent from September and marked the latest in what has been a steady home building decline from 1972.

At the same time, the number of building permits issued during the month totaled the equivalent of 802,000 units, the lowest since December, 1966, when 743,000 permits were handed out. Permit issuances usually anticipate new starts by from three to six months, indicating a further deterioration in the home building industry.

Meanwhile, plans for "substantial plant closing" in December were announced by the Chrysler Corp. Its chairman, Lynn Townsend, blamed the cutback on poor car sales, but said there will be no "company-wide shutdown."

Townsend said there would be many additional layoffs in the coming two months as Chrysler trims 50,000 cars from its fourth-quarter production schedule. Some 26,600 Chrysler workers were on layoffs this week from a blue-collar workforce of about 100,000.

In the steel industry, the nation's two largest producers announced steps to cut production in anticipation of the coal miners' strike lasting at least three weeks.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, said it would start shutting down entire plants if miners do not return to work by Dec. 1.

It reduced raw steel production by 25

per cent last week and curtailed hot metal production by 30 per cent, banking 17 blast furnaces and furloughing 13,700 workers.

The United Mine Workers bargaining council resumes talks on a proposed contract today, but there were indications that negotiations between the union and industry may be

reopened because of reported dissatisfaction among union officials over the tentative settlement.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 producer, said it is banking four coke batteries at its Sparrows Point, Md., plant and is laying off 175 of its 22,000 workers there.

In another economic development,

the Federal Reserve Board confirmed it began easing restraints on the nation's money supply in August. A report showed that the Fed then targeted money supply growth at from 4.75 per cent to 6.75 per cent. The figure represented an increase from the previous month's target growth of from 2 to 6 per cent.

Ohio Weathering Recession

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is not a job hunter's paradise, but a higher percentage of Ohioans are employed than across the nation, statistics from the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services showed.

The state unadjusted seasonal employment rate for October is expected to be near September's 4.4 per cent, William Papier, director of research and statistics for the bureau, said. This figure, the probable state low for 1974, is well below the national average for the same period of 5.7 per cent. Ohio's October figures won't be compiled until late this month, he said.

Since September, however, thousands of Ohioans have been laid off because of the slump in automotive sales and the coal strike.

General Motors Corp. alone, one of the largest manufacturing employers in Ohio, has laid off more than 8 per cent of its 110,000 workers in the state.

And the United Mine Workers strike has idled 12,000 coal and related industry workers throughout the state.

Papier said that Ohio's low unemployment rate is "attributable to the composition of industry in Ohio. Ohio is fortunate in having some industries that are still going strong, and of the industries most seriously affected, we don't have too many employees in them," he said.

"Ohio normally is not as seriously affected by recessions as is the nation as a whole unless or until the recession tends to be very severe," Papier said recently.

Dayton, 3.7; Toledo, 4.7; and Youngstown-Warren, 4.2.

Papier said the rural areas have a "limited effect" on the statewide figures. But he guessed that most of the state's 88 counties were under the national average.

"Ohio shows better than the national picture," Papier said, "but it remains to be seen whether this pattern will continue."

Among the major metropolitan areas, Cincinnati's unemployment rate of 5.3 per cent for September was the highest in the state. However, the estimated number of jobless persons in the area dropped 1,000 persons to 31,800 and overall employment actually rose from 560,400 in August to a September total of 562,500, bureau statistics showed.

The director of economic research for the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce said the high rate of unemployment for that period was a result of the national economic scene and a local 72-day construction industry strike.

Larry McLaughlin said, "Quite a few people (were) laid off because of the strike, nearly 5,000 in the greater Cincinnati area."

The largest metropolitan area in the state, Cleveland, also showed a drop in its unemployment level from August to September, down .3 per cent to 4.7 per

cent of the civilian labor force.

Richard Adler, spokesman for the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, said however, he expects October jobless rates for the area to be over 5 per cent and to rise higher again in November.

Adler said the effects of inflation and the coal strike are yet to be felt. "I think we can survive a short strike without serious effect," he said, "but I emphasize only a very short strike."

The vice president of research for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce attributed the low local unemployment rate of 3.5 per cent for September to the diversity of industry and employment in Franklin County.

James R. Thomas said, "The kinds of employment we have is not as subject to fluctuations as much as the rest of the country."

Newton A. Brokaw, the executive director of the Columbus Industrial Association, said only a few area industries have announced layoffs so far.

Brokaw said he expects the Columbus area to fare "very well indeed in a tough economic situation" as a major distribution center.

"We haven't been hard hit yet, but if the darn thing keeps going we may be," said Ralph G. Hockman, executive secretary-treasurer of the Columbus, Franklin County AFL-CIO.

Greyhound Buses Hit By Walkout

By GINNY PITT
Associated Press Writer

Greyhound buses which usually carry about 190,000 passengers daily on scheduled routes were strike-bound today at terminals throughout the country. The line's chartered coaches were still operating.

There were isolated reports of stranded travelers after drivers and other employees walked off their jobs. But most Greyhound passengers were transferred to trains or buses of other lines.

Negotiations between the firm and the Amalgamated Transit Union broke off an hour after the strike began at 2 p.m. EST Monday, when a contract extension expired.

Some 16,000 Greyhound employees struck the nationwide system which carries passengers to and from about 40,000 American cities.

Federal Mediator Guy Parent said he did not know whether negotiations would be resumed immediately. Union and company representatives were at the bargaining table around-the-clock for 48 hours prior to the strike.

Picket lines went up at Greyhound terminals in many cities. In some, such as Boston, which also serve local commuter and other bus lines, pickets were stationed in driveways but not at passenger entrances.

Greyhound's chartered buses continued to operate with union permission. One union official said some charter buses may be operating for another week.

"We have had counteracting trends in this state for a number of years," he said. For example, Papier pointed out, factory employment has decreased 1.1 per cent over a year ago, but non-manufacturing employment has increased 3.4 per cent in the same period.

"One more than offsets the other," Papier said.

Seven out of 10 jobs in Ohio are held by workers employed in the eight large metropolitan areas of Ohio, Papier said. All eight areas show unemployment rates below the national average, he said.

Bureau statistics showed the following September percentage figures of unemployment rates for the major metropolitan areas in the state: Akron, 3.5; Canton, 3.5; Cincinnati, 5.3; Cleveland, 4.7; Columbus, 3.5;

Philippine Ambassador Freed After Talks With Gun-Wielder

WASHINGTON (AP) — A father seeking the release of his son from the Philippines held the Philippine ambassador and a wounded aide hostage for almost 12 hours before throwing down his gun and surrendering.

Napoleon Lechoco tossed the weapon from a second floor window of the Philippine chancery about 2 a.m. today and surrendered peacefully after receiving word that his son, who he claimed had been prevented from joining the rest of the family here, had left the Philippines by airliner.

"Mr. Lechoco felt he had accomplished what he set out to do," said embassy spokesman R.V. Cruz.

Lechoco was taken into custody by FBI agents, and an official said he would be arraigned today on charges of assaulting a diplomatic officer.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos had sent his personal assurances to the embassy here that Napoleon Lechoco Jr., 24, would be allowed to leave if his father would free the hostages.

The father said he would release Eduardo Z. Romualdez and his economic attaché two hours after his son was airborne, and on the appointed hour the surrender took place, Philippine diplomat Jose Naldo said.

In Manila, authorities said the son was en route to the United States. They said he was picked up early Tuesday from the home of his grandfather in neighboring Quezon City.

Gary R. Alexander, Lechoco's lawyer, said Marcos had assured that young Lechoco would "receive im-

mediate and safe release and conduct to the United States on the first available flight."

Romualdez was released unharmed, but the attaché, Mario Lagdameo, had a deep flesh wound which doctors at George Washington University Hospital said was caused by a gunshot.

Naldo said Lagdameo, who holds a black belt in karate, was wounded when he tried to wrestle with Lechoco. He said the three men spent most of the siege lying on the floor of Romualdez's office because Lechoco feared the possibility of sniper shots through the windows.

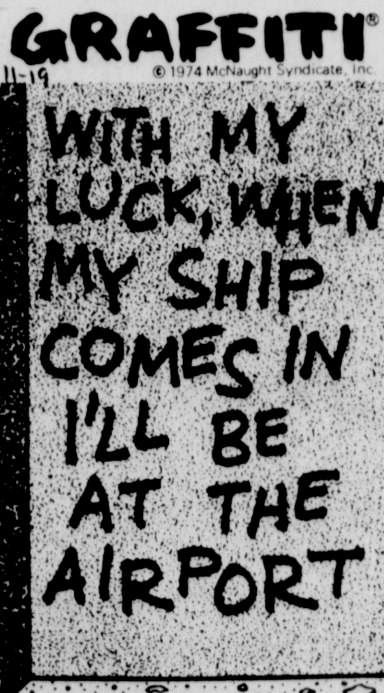
Negotiations prior to the surrender had been going on since shortly after Lechoco took the two men hostages around 3 p.m. EST Monday. Police quickly made telephone contact with Lechoco, and FBI agents entered the talks.

Lechoco's wife was taken to the embassy to relay the Philippine offer directly to her husband, including news that the son would be freed when the hostages were released.

ROUNDTOWN

STRIKING Greyhound Bus employees are affecting Circleville travelers ...

Since a bus transported local passengers to Columbus at 3:50 p.m. Monday, five buses have failed to arrive at Greyhound's local ticket agency, Larry Cupp's Marathon, N. Court St.



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market added to its recent losses today but seemed to have leveled off by midday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 6 points in the early going, showed a 3.60 deficit at 621.32, at noon. Losers maintained a 3-to-1 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said it appeared the market was still trying to assess how long the gathering economic slump might last and how deep it might go.

The Southern Co. was the Big Board's most-active issue, up 1/8 at 10 1/8. A 150,000-share block traded at 10.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index lost 1.39 to 65.64.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index declined .24 to 36.52.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	8 1/8
Allied Chemical	31 3/4
Alcoa	29
American Airlines	6 1/8
A Brands	29 3/4
American Can	25 1/2
American Cyanamid	21 1/2
American El Power	15
American Home Prod	32 1/2
American Smelting	16 1/2
American Tel & Tel	45 1/2
Anchor Hock	15 1/2
Armco Steel	21 1/2
Ashland Oil	16 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	85 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	12 3/4
Bendix Av	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	50 1/4
Chrysler Co	8 1/8
Cities Service	41 1/2
Columbia Gas	19 1/2
Con N Gas	20 1/2
Cont Can	24 1/2
Cooper In	24 1/2
CPC Intl	30 1/4
Crown Zell	22 3/4
Curtiss Wright	7
Dow Chem	60 1/4
Dress Ind	43
duPont	98 1/2
Eaton	22
Exxon	62
Firestone	14
Flintkote	11 1/2
Ford Motor	30 1/2
General Dynamics	17 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Foods	18
General Mills	38 1/4
General Motors	31 1/2
Gen Tel El	17 1/2
Gen Tire	12
Goodrich	17 1/2
Goodyear	13 1/2
Grant W	2 1/2
Inger Rand	66 1/4
Intl Bus Machines	173 1/4
International Harv	20 1/2
Johns-Manville	16 1/2
Kaiser Alum	13 1/2
Kresge	23 1/2
L.O.Ford	15
Lig. Myers	25 1/2
Lyke Yng	13 1/4
Marathon Oil	35
Marcor Inc	15 1/2
Mead Corp	14 1/2
Mobil Oil	32 1/2

Grain prices paid to farmers in Circleville were:

Ear Corn	2.95
Shelled Corn	3.00
Wheat	4.25
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	6.75
Spelts	1.70

Grain prices paid to farmers in Kingston were:

Ear Corn	2.85
Shelled Corn	2.90
Wheat	4.28
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	6.50

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area	wheat	corn	oats	synbs.
NE Ohio	4.07	.01	1.68	6.75
NW Ohio	4.24	3.07	1.70	6.86
C Ohio	4.25	3.00	1.83	6.70
SW Ohio	4.18	3.04	1.82	6.73
W Cntrl	4.20	3.07	1.70	6.79
Trend	SL	SL	L	SL

Trend: SH-Sharply Higher, H-Higher, U-Unchanged, L-Lower, SL-Sharply Lower.

Hog prices, all net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$37.75 - \$38.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts 25 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 38.25 few 38.50, plants, 38.50-39.00, lot 39.25 in Cincinnati. U.S. 103, 200-230 lbs. country points, 38.00-38.25, plants, 38.25-38.75, 39.00 in Cincinnati. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 37.25-38.00, plants, 37.50-38.25, 38.50-39.00 in Cincinnati.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 6600, today's estimates 6000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38.00-42.00, good 34.00-39.00. Bulls market 2.00 higher, 20.00-33.85. Cows market .75 lower 12.00-22.00.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 42.00-60.50.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 5.00-13.20.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves, 525, auction early. Slaughter steers steady, instance 1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers steady, instance .50 higher, as of 10:30 a.m. not enough slaughter cows and bulls for test. Supply 40 per cent slaughter steers and 35 per cent heifers.

Slaughter steers: choice 1000-1125 yield grade 2-3, 39.70-40.50, 975-1100, yield grade 3-4, 38.30-39.50; lot mixed good and choice 1195-3730, good 825-1195, 32.60-36.25, standard 800-1150, 30.00-33.70, low dressing 24.00-30.00.

Slaughter heifers: 800-1050 yield grade 2-4, 37.00-38.10, 101-850, 38.40, 850-975 yield grade 3-5, 35.00-36.50, mixed good and choice, 800-900, 35.00-38.00, good 725-975, 31.00-35.50; standard 27.00-30.00, low dressing 20.00-26.00.

Sheep: 50, weighted slaughter lambs 1.00 lower, choice 85-100 35.00-40.00.

Kiwanians Hold Farmer's Night



INSTALLED MEMBER—Wesley Barton was formally installed as a member of the Circleville Kiwanis Club at a district meeting Nov. 13 in Columbus, by International President Roy C. Davis. Attending the installation ceremony, from the left, were: Ray Cundiff, Barton, Davis and Charles Ried.

Twenty farmers were present for Farmer's Night at the Kiwanis meeting at Pickaway Arms.

Russ Mills, program chairman, introduced Robert Goettemoeller, of the Division of Soil and Water Conservation of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Goettemoeller discussed the proposed methods of controlling agriculture pollution and Urban Sediment in this district. He

also presented slides.

Information was distributed to team captains concerning the sale of the Charity Newspaper to be distributed Dec. 2. Members were urged to make reservations for the Charity Dance, Dec. 7.

Wesley Barton was installed as a member of the Circleville Club at a district meeting Nov. 13 in Columbus.

Coal Negotiations May Be Reopened

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller may have to reopen negotiations with coal industry representatives before he can sell a proposed new contract to his striking union.

Little progress was reported Monday in the UMW's efforts to achieve ratification of the tentative agreement reached last week. A union source said Miller might have to return to the bargaining table with the coal industry to win some modifications in the proposal before it can receive approval of the union's bargaining council.

Industry spokesmen have indicated that such bargaining would only be to consider a possible redistribution of benefits, not a fattening of the overall contract.

Meanwhile, the strike by the 120,000 UMW members, affecting mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal, entered its second week today.

Discussion of the proposed three-year contract by the bargaining council was scheduled to resume today after a three-day recess because of the apparently unrelated slaying last Friday of a UMW official.

The bargaining council must approve the contract proposal before it can be submitted to the union members. But union officials indicated there is serious disagreement among the council over some sections.

It seemed virtually certain the strike would extend another two weeks, since UMW officials say it will take another eight to 10 days to get the contract ratified once it is approved by the bargaining council.

The strike already has idled more than 15,000 workers in the railroad and steel industries. And government

9-Year-Old Helps Police Cleanliness

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Richie Parks was late for work the other day and ran smack into his boss, Col. Tom Schwartz, chief of the Boone County police department.

"Hey," Schwartz said, "you're four minutes late for work. What kept you?"

"I had to stop and tie my shoe," Parks replied.

Schwartz accepted that excuse. After all, sometimes it takes awhile for a 9-year-old to make a bow.

Richie Parks recently became a part-time employee for the department after walking into headquarters one day and asking if there was anything for him to do.

He said he wanted to earn money to go skating and buy Christmas presents.

The third-grade student at Burlington Elementary School has been put to work doing what the police call "general office cleanup" and the police chief pays him out of his own pocket.

The boy shows up at 4 p.m. two days a week, does an hour's work and gets 50 cents for his efforts.

Dividend Declared

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Directors of Hickory Farms of Ohio Inc. declared a third quarter dividend of 4.5 cents a share Monday, payable Dec. 23 to shareholders of record Dec. 2. The company reported net earnings of \$277,459, or 14 cents a share, for the first nine months of 1974. Revenues were \$4.6 million.

Adelphi Band Honors 50-Year Members

Fifty-two members and guests of the Adelphi Community Band met at the Lake White Club, Waverly, Nov. 7, for the annual banquet and recognition dinner.

Arrangements for the meeting were completed by Tom Paridon, Waverly, who also furnished the turkey for the event.

Four of the members present were honored as 50-year members. They were: Arthur L. Hinton, who has died since this meeting, Herman F. Hinton, Curtis D. Hinton and David Pontious.

Others who were given special recognition were: John Bennett, the youngest member, and Jeff Mathew, for perfect attendance at all 32 performances by the band during the year.

It was mentioned during the evening program there have been 176 members during the past 50 years. Ray Connett, band director, announced advance engagements and offered remarks.

Saxbe Clashes With Kelley On FBI Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has refused to go along with an FBI request for legislation authorizing emergency "dirty tricks" against domestic political organizations.

The split between Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley surfaced at a news conference Monday as the attorney general denounced the disruptive tactics employed in FBI counterintelligence operations for 15 years ending in 1971.

Saxbe said he has taken steps to prevent a repetition of such tactics. But he indicated that he leans against any legislation forbidding them outright.

Instead, Saxbe urged Congress to create a joint House-Senate committee to monitor the daily operations of the FBI. "I think this is one of the greatest safeguards that we could have in this country," he asserted.

Emphasizing a different objective, Kelley asked for legislation to permit the FBI "under emergency situations, to do some things which counteract the effectiveness" of militant groups at the extremes of the political spectrum.

Kelley has been pushing the proposal for almost a year but the Justice Department has refused to adopt it. Saxbe and Kelley also differed in their appraisal of the tactics launched by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover against the Communist Party U.S.A., the Socialist Workers party, "black extremist" groups, "white hate" groups and the New Left.

Saxbe said he considers it improper for the FBI to engage in "positive disruptive activities" against domestic organizations in any circumstances.

The counterintelligence program "in my mind, is not something that we in a free society should condone," he continued. "I'm not here to try to justify the activities that went on under this."

But Kelley gave a resounding defense of the operation. He said he is convinced that FBI employees "acted entirely in good faith and within the bounds of what was expected of them by the President, the attorney general, the Congress and the American people."

On the other hand, Saxbe and Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen said FBI officials may have violated the law with some of the disruptive tactics.

Deaths

MR. RICHARD O. DILTZ

Mr. Richard O. Diltz, 30, 226 Hunter Ave., Lancaster, died 3 a.m. Monday at the Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Born Nov. 15, 1944, he was son of Orrin Diltz, Circleville and Mrs. Evelyn Morgan, Lancaster, both of whom survive.

He was an employee of Loroco Industries, Lancaster.

Other survivors include, one son, Richard O. Diltz Jr., of the home; one step-brother, Stephen, Circleville; grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Romine, Lancaster; step-mother, Mrs. Fran Diltz, Circleville.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sheridan Funeral Home, 222 S. Columbus St., Lancaster, with the Rev. Gerald L. Morgan, officiating.

Burial will be in the Maplegrove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today until the time of the funeral.



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Westfall Board Has Report On Vandalism

A report was made to the Westfall Board of Education Monday night concerning the breaking and entering at the high school building on the night of Nov. 11. The total damage done by the vandals including the stolen property was estimated at \$1,800.

Lowell Anderson, elementary principal in the Westfall School District, was also present at the board meeting to give the members an insight on the Right To Read program. Anderson is participating in a training program sponsored by the State Department of Education for the purpose of affecting a cooperative endeavor to achieve student reading gains.

Democratic Governors Eye Economy

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Democratic governors, after taking a step they hope will prevent another clash between regular and reform factions in the party, turned their attention today to the economic headaches of inflation, unemployment and energy.

Several resolutions were expected to be introduced during this final day of the Democratic governors meeting, urging Congress to take immediate steps rather than waiting until next year.

The governors unanimously endorsed on Monday compromise language in a key provision of a proposed party charter that would govern most aspects of party procedure beginning in 1977. The move was the first concrete indication that they will use their increased numbers to expand their role in party affairs.

The disputed language centers on the selection of delegates to the national nominating conventions. The move taken by the governors would encourage participation by women, racial minorities and youth but eliminate the so-called quota system. The wording would also make it more difficult to change the party constitution in future years.

The action came at a private luncheon after several governors had warned that the party's image could suffer if there were a bloodbath at the Kansas City mini-convention next month.

Chairman Robert Strauss said the agreement by the governors "breaks the logjam." Strauss said he believed racial minorities and organized labor would accept the proposed wording.

Note Lake Erosion

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The high level of Lake Erie has not changed the pattern of soil erosion but has increased its rate, according to a Kent State University geologist.

Geologist Andrew Vidra testified Monday at a hearing on water levels in the Great Lakes sponsored by the International Joint Commission of the United States and Canada.

He presented findings of studies he has made along Lake Erie east of Cleveland.

Vidra said that erosion would occur over a period of several years regardless of the lake levels as the rain washed away the sandy top layer of soil.

However, he explained that the rate of erosion is increased by the high water levels as the soil is washed away by waves whipped ashore by windstorms on the lake.

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Board approval was given for the substitute teacher list No. 7 as submitted by the county superintendent.

The board gave approval to the Darbyville Nazarene Church to hold a carry-in dinner in the high school cafeteria on Nov. 23. Approval was also given to the Dunlap Company to use the high school cafeteria, kitchen and auditorium for the annual Christmas party on Dec. 21.

The annual re-evaluation report on the school property as prepared by the Industrial Appraisal Company was accepted and approved with one addition. That addition was the new concessions building.

Personal leave requests were approved for Connie Bauham, kindergarten teacher at Jackson School, and Mildred Davis, fifth grade teacher at Monroe School.

Miss Jane Wilkerson, high school teacher, was employed as a tutor.

In final action, the board approved members Bruce Stevenson Jr. and Cooke Metzger to work with the clerk and local superintendent Gordon Massie in setting up the appropriation for 1975.

The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for Dec. 16.

Municipal Court News

David L. McCabe, 23, Laurelville, 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Charles T. Julian, 26, Route 1, Stoutsville, unnecessary noise, \$19.

Warren A. Grover, 53, 217 Watt St., 60 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$19; overload on rear tandem axles, \$25.

Robert W. Pagels, 57, 13 Detroit Ave., 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Walter L. Dilley, 25, 1875 Sioux Dr., stop sign violation, \$24.

Ernest E. Evans, 27, 140 Villa Dr., unsafe vehicle, \$24.

Richard L. Rollins, 22, Route 1, Orient, insecure load, \$10 and costs.

Ralph Brinkley Jr., 33, 441 Watt St., 90 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$50 and costs.

Marsha Schmidt, Clarksburg, passing bad checks, \$50 and costs, fine suspended on condition to pay check and costs.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Paul (Pamela) Murray, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a surgical patient in room 412, Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

Margaret Shaffer, 129 York St. is a medical patient in Room 311, Means Hall, University Hospital, Columbus.

Sweaters Make a Hit



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CADDY
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Saying nothing is sometimes a very clever thing to say.

— Will Durant

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Logan Elm School News



HOMECOMING QUEEN—The Homecoming Queen and court were crowned during pre-game activities at the Logan Elm — Amanda-Clearcreek Football game. The Court reigned over the dance held in the school gym with music provided by Shanghai. Members of the court, from the left, are, Linda Barnett, junior attendant; Cheryl Watkins, senior attendant; Cindy Van Curen, queen; Michaelle Carroll, freshman attendant and Susan Barnett, sophomore attendant. Football co-captains, Brian Barr and Greg Justus presented Queen Cindy Van Curen with the crown.

Logan Elm Welcomes Exchange Student

By ROSEANN TERRY
Juha Puhakka is a foreign exchange student from Helsinki, Finland. He is 17 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall with blonde hair and green eyes. His hobbies are sailing and soccer. When he was in Finland, on the weekends he would go to the movies or play ice hockey.
Juha says that he likes the students and teachers here at Logan Elm. He says that Logan Elm is quite a bit different from the school in Finland.
You don't have a choice between what subjects you take in Finland and you go to school for four to eight hours a day. Here he is taking Physical Education, American History, Typing, French, English and Sociology.
While in the United States, Juha is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Route 1, Stoutsville. In Helsinki he lived in the city with his parents, Ritva and Jouko Puhakka, and his sister, Minna, 11.
Juha says that he has liked what he has so far seen of the United States and



JUHA PUHAKKA

will return to Finland following graduation.
All of us here at Logan Elm wish Juha a lot of luck.

Sociology Classes Hear Local Lawmen

By PAM HAWKS
And DEBBIE WISEMAN
Recently State Highway Patrolman Fred Summers, and Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Dountz presented Mr. Welch's Sociology classes with talks concerning their positions, as well as their views, on law enforcement. This was in conjunction with a sociology unit on crime and punishment.

Following Patrolman Summers' presentation, which basically dealt with the jurisdiction of his office along with Patrol qualifications, the curious class surrounded him with questions.
The questions included facts relating from concealed weapons to drinking drivers to an explanation of highway laws.
During Deputy Dountz's lecture, he astonished the class members with various statistics from the Sheriff's office. After telling of a Deputy's jurisdiction and work, the class was once again opened to questions.
These men made a very real and positive impression on the class, and most seem to have a new respect for the law and law enforcement agencies in general.
Mr. Welch is planning a class trip to the jail, during the year, in order that all may view, and perhaps learn more about law enforcement.

Canadian Beef Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has imposed quotas on imports of beef and pork from Canada in an attempt to force Canada to lift its own restrictions on imports of U.S. produced cattle and meat.
His order may cut off Canadian shipments immediately because the quotas are retroactive to last Aug. 12.
"We believe the inflationary impact will be minimal," a White House spokesman said after Ford signed the quota proclamation Saturday. "If Canada removes their quotas we will remove our restrictions."
The quotas, imposed for a 12-month period, restrict Canadian imports to 17,000 head of cattle; 50,000 head of swine; 17 million pounds of fresh, chilled, frozen, prepared or preserved beef and veal; and 36 million pounds of pork in the same category.



ASA BRADBURY

School Names Asa Bradbury As New Coach

By KAREN ADAMS
Asa Bradbury is featured this week as our new varsity basketball coach. He resides in Mead with his wife, Janie, his daughter, Nicole Lynn, and a new addition to the family, Jeffery Powell.
Bradbury has had one year previous experience coaching varsity basketball at Racine and coached the Logan Elm Reserves for two years.
He seems to think that Circleville, Westfall, and Teays Valley will be tough to beat, out of the league, and Canal Winchester and Fairfield Union in the league. There will be scrimmages with: Logan, Unioto, and Chillicothe.
There will be a Mid-State Basketball Preview at Logan Elm, 6 p.m. Nov. 23. All 10 teams of the Mid-State League will be here and Logan Elm will play against Liberty Union in the last of the five games. Each game will be a half game. Good luck coach!

Skis made by Scandinavians for transportation in the California Sierras during the gold rush ranged from 10 to nearly 13 feet long, and were called "Norway skates," "snowshoes" or "long boards." A man could race downhill aboard them at 80 miles an hour.

Senior Bandsmen Honored

By KAREN EWING
The last home game of the season, Nov. 13, seniors of the Braves Marching Band were honored at halftime festivities. Mr. Price and underclassmen of the band showed their appreciation by buying them white carnations trimmed with red and black ribbon. Each member was announced individually to step to the front of the band, since it was the last home football game.
The seniors recognized were: Rhonda Binkley, Dennis Blubaugh, Jackie Collins, Tonja Crumley, JoAnn Dietrich, Roy Duffy, Karen Ewing, Valerie Fugitt, Laura Kerns, Gayle Morgan, Chris Nagel, Ted Penwell and Kathy Valentine.
The Logan Elm Staff would like to thank them for their fine performances over the years. They will be missed by all!!

Pumpkin Show Queen, Logan Elm Beauty



LAURIE MAY

By KIM PARMER
The crowd waited impatiently for the judges' final decision. Then the announcement was made. Logan Elm's beauty, Miss Laurie May, was chosen to reign as Miss Pumpkin Show 1974.
The new Miss Pumpkin Show stands 5' 5", has brown hair, and brown eyes. On top of these lovely features she has a gleaming smile which is sure to catch anyone's eye.
Laurie will be traveling throughout the State of Ohio attending other festivals and inviting people to "the greatest free show on earth."
In school, Laurie is active in Bowling Club, National Honor Society, and Elm Log. She is enrolled in college prep and plans to attend college next fall.
Everyone at Logan Elm wishes Laurie the best of luck through this coming year as Miss Pumpkin Show.

Russia occupies 8,599,300 square miles, about one-sixth of the earth's land area.

Students Elect Class Officers

By KATHY VALENTINE
The election of class officers at Logan Elm High School was held Oct. 25.
The freshmen will be under the leadership of Terry Scanlan, president; Susan Hoffman, vice-president; Bev Swackhamer, secretary; Abby Rife, treasurer; and Bill Davis, sargent of arms.
The sophomore slate of officers are, Bill Leist, president; Randy Pontius, vice-president; John Scanlan, secretary; Linda Stump, treasurer.

These officers will be working on various things throughout the school year such as considering money-making projects, and different things the class will be doing.
The junior officers are Terry Ebert, president; Jeff Reichelderfer, vice-president; Cathy Reed, secretary; Steve Rawlins, treasurer; Seth Driesbach, sargent-of-arms.
These students will be planning their ideas for the junior and senior prom, as well as getting ideas for paying all of the bills that they will be getting.
The senior officers have already been put to work figuring out the senior's class colors for caps and gowns, flowers, motto and money-making projects for their after prom.
These five busy seniors are Debbie Wiseman, president; Tony Carroll, vice president; Karen Ewing, secretary; Mike Zahard, treasurer; and Brian Herron, sargent-of-arms.

LE Golfers Place Third In League

By KAREN ADAMS
As the end of the golf season is here, Harry Hoffer has something of which to be proud. His team has been in the Logan Elm Invitational Golf Tournament and came out in a three-way tie for first place. In the Mid-State Tournament the team finished third among 14 teams. In the mid-state league the team tied for third place for the year.
At the end of four years Hoffer's Golfers stands 27 wins and 27 losses. The last two years the team was 15-3 and 9-8 consecutively.
Team members are: Steve Marshall, Scott Pontius, Randy Watkins, A. J. Kamler and Randy Pontius. Steve Marshall is the first four-year letterman.
Marshall was selected by the Mid-State staff meeting most valuable player in the Mid-State League. He was also selected on the Mid-State League Team and was the only one who received unanimous votes by all the coaches.

City To Become Lottery Agent

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — The City of Hamilton will become an official agent of the Ohio lottery Tuesday.
City Manager Edward C. Smith said the city has been designated to sell lottery tickets at City Hall.
"It appears this may be a chance to collect some additional revenues on a small scale," Smith said.

Club News

By JACKIE COLLINS
STUDENT COUNCIL
Officers have been selected; they are Scott Allen, president; Brian Barr, vice president; Beth Skinner, secretary; and Jackie Collins treasurer. The Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 1. The council is planning the Thanksgiving Program to be presented at school.
F.H.A.
The group served refreshments for the Back to School Night Nov. 12 and went to the Pickaway County Historical Society Museum Nov. 13. The F.H.A. candy sale starts Nov. 18. A cake raffle will be held at the basketball game Nov. 30, between Logan Elm and Circleville. F.H.A. will present the Award of Merit, Dec. 1.
VARSITY CLUB
The Nov. 1 football raffle was a success and the game football was won by Robin Stump. Greg Justice was selected the most dedicated player. The Game Basketball will be raffled, Nov. 30 at the game between Circleville and Logan Elm. The club will start selling basketball badges Nov. 25.

ORDINANCE NO. 211-A
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Village Council of South Bloomfield, Ohio:
Section 1. Jack Widdig, be appointed as deputy Marshall of Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.
Section 2. That Salary will be a set fee of \$100.00 per month.
Section 3. That said appointment will run from November 4, 1974 to May 4, 1975.
Section 4. That said deputy will work and serve under the Marshall of South Bloomfield and under the direction of the Mayor of South Bloomfield, in the Marshall's absence.
Section 5. This ordinance repeals and all previous ordinances on deputy Marshall.
Passed: November 4, 1974
Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Clerk-Treasurer
David Dresbach
Mayor
Albert Roese
President of Council
November 12, 19, 1974



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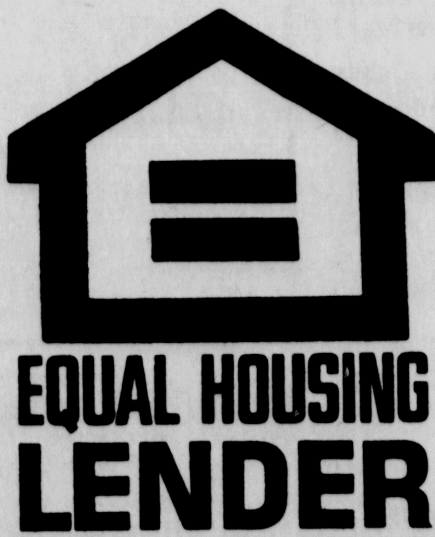
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A Page Of Opinion

Food Attracts

Some of the influence food will play in future world affairs was revealed in the recent visit of Secretary of State Kissinger to India. It was a surprisingly cordial visit in view of the fact the Indian government has been openly hostile to the United States during most of the years of Indian independence, despite massive injections of U.S. aid. The hostility was compounded after the U.S. sided with Pakistan during the Indian-Pakistani war three years ago.



Food For Thought

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — There have been many suggestions offered at the World Food Conference as how best to alleviate the famines that have brought millions to the point of death from starvation or the effects of malnutrition.

One delegate from Britain recommended that the "haves" of the earth eat one less hamburger per week, to help the "have-nots." She didn't explain how that bitter sacrifice for the "haves" would alleviate, say, the ghastly pangs of the people of Chad.

An American delegate proposed that Henry Kissinger and other top figures at the conference in Rome lock themselves in a closet and not touch food for ten days, so they could emerge with a keener appreciation of how dire is the situation. But Henry left Rome shortly after his speech on opening day, straightened out the whole Middle-East problem, and was last seen dining at Sans Souci in Washington. As for the other top figures referred to, they've been tied up at the rounds of cocktail parties and dinners that have marked the fight against famine. They must be bloody well bushed and in need of a vacation at the Ritz.

It has been suggested to the delegates that they appear from time to time carrying box lunches instead of repairing happily into the restaurant which is a part of the whitened sepulcher where they ponder despair. It was built by Mussolini as a monument to his courageous victory over the Ethiopians — now among the starving peoples.

A charitable organization has recommended that the whole affluent world observe a full day without food and send in the equivalent of what it would have cost to eat that day.

Carlos Romulo, whose credentials span most of man's endeavors, had still another remedy when he addressed the Food Conference the other day at the Palazzo dei Congressi. The Philippine war hero, educator, foreign minister, etc., etc. ad-libbed in the middle of his prepared remarks, "A thought has just occurred to me — which, I must confess, is rather unusual.

"We are, after all, meeting in Rome, the city of the Popes. As those of you who are Roman Catholics know, when a Pope dies and a new successor of Saint Peter must be chosen the cardinal-electors are confined in rather uncomfortable quarters and given less and less to eat and drink with each passing day to compel them to arrive at a quick decision.

"Now, why don't we adopt this Vacation tradition? Let us agree to be confined in this hall until we can reach decisions on how to alleviate famine in the world and guard against its recurrence in the future. In the meantime, we would be fed only the average daily ration of an Asian or an

dira Gandhi described relations between the two nations as "on the way up" following her meeting with Kissinger. Significantly, the secretary of state had offered India a large grain sale under low interest financing.

New Delhi refuses to recognize publicly that it has a food problem, but it is no secret to the rest of the world. Uncounted thousands die every year from hunger in India and the population continues to expand by an estimated 14 million each

year.

India has tried to obtain large shipments of food from the Soviet Union, but that nation has food problems of its own. These circumstances added up to a propitious moment for Secretary Kissinger to appear in New Delhi offering American grain.

This is a scene which could be repeated in many capitals in the coming months and years as the importance of food and its influence increases.

African peasant.

"I saw from an English language Roman newspaper that the restaurant for the delegates was preparing two tons of pasta and several hundred kilos of meat. There must be a lesson for us in this somewhere. Let us be given to eat every day of our confinement only what Asian and African peasants eat. Otherwise — and this is an even more radical proposal — let us eat our own words. I am sure this will speed up the proceedings of this conference."

Nobody seconded Rommy's motion.

The death during a fraternity hazing of its first black pledge, at Monmouth College, N. J., is a shocking condemnation of a clannishness that should never have started and should never have been preserved into modern times. How could an obscure group called Delta Rho Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, having had sensibility enough to break with archaic racist prejudices by pledging William Flowers, then let him smother to death in the "grave" it demanded him to dig in a rain-soaked Jersey beach as part of his credentials to become a full member? That's like Branch Rickey



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The world is too much with us, the poet wrote, and he warned us that in getting and spending we lay waste our powers. But not, it appears, the power to gripe.

Here are some representative gripes:

1. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States claims the country doesn't have an effective restraint on at least one area of federal activity — the pay scales of government workers.

Federal salaries, it says, are outstripping those of workers in private industry. That, it suggests, not only is unfair competition with private industry but is inflationary as well.

Citing Commerce Department figures, the chamber reports that average federal pay now is \$12,984 a year, or 46 per cent more than the average \$8,900 received in the private sector, which it represents.

"But that's not all," it continues in "Washington Report." It relates that a Labor Department report "states that federal government fringe benefits, as a percentage of pay, are about 12 per cent greater than those of workers employed in the private sector."

The cause? It's because the foxes are guarding the henhouse, says the chamber, referring to a recent Senate vote to grant pay increases to federal workers, despite a presidential request they be postponed.

shooting Jackie Robinson the day he showed up at Ebbets Field, Rickey having courageously broken the Major League law against Negro players.

There have been efforts made over several decades to rid fraternities of these primeval practices. Alas, too many school presidents and other officials, have gone through demented inquisitions in their youth, have jovially passed it off as harmless prankhood, such as turning over rural outhouses on Halloween. Those same educators, if that's the word, would clamp down on any voodoo within the college football squad that might injure even a pinky on the throwing hand of the football team's star passer. Might offend the TV sponsor, God forbid!

I'd like to see some fraternities, including my own, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, amend for the death of William Flowers by opening their ranks and frat houses to students of all kinds, just as does the college registrar's office. The richer fraternities might even offer scholarships dedicated to the likes of that poor, dead kid named Flowers, who dug his own unflowered grave.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1974. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date: In 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, to work for prohibition.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the World War I Treaty of Versailles.

In 1954, it was announced that the United States would build a radar warning network across arctic Canada.

Ten years ago: Premier Alexei Kosygin was reported to have told visiting U.S. businessmen the Soviet Union might be willing to make token payments on it's wartime lendlease debt.

Five years ago: Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean achieved man's second landing on the moon.

One year ago: Prices on the New York stock market made their sharpest drop in more than eleven years as investors worried about the energy crisis.

Today's birthdays: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is 57. Television personality Dick Cavett is 38.

Thought for today: There will never be a generation of free men until there has been a generation of free women — of free mothers. — Robert G. Ingersoll, American lawyer and statesman, 1833-1899

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO
1954

Mayor Bob Hedges appointed C. O. Leist to resume his old duties as city health director. Leist, who served as head of both the health and safety branches during the administration of Mayor Ed Arney, was succeeded in the present regime by Oscar Root.

Two more break-ins were reported to Circleville Police, and another was thwarted by a neighbor. The man, driving on W. Mound St., alerted police when he saw the outline of men attempting to gain entrance to a house.

Christmas Club checks from three Circleville banks were to total nearly \$139,000 for 1,500 accounts.

Officer Ludwell Mills, a city policeman for a year and a half, turned in his resignation from the department. Mills gave no reason for his action.

Pope Hits String Of Kidnapings

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI says the high ransom sums being demanded in the string of kidnappings in Italy "become cursed in the bandit's hands."

In an address to a Sunday crowd at St. Peter's Square, the Pope deplored what he called the "current fearful string" of such kidnappings. He noted the families affected "frequently do not have the sums asked in the iniquitous ransom."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
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TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Are there different types of hemorrhoids? Does bleeding from one type mean that cancer may develop?

Miss B. J., Tex.

Dear Miss J.:

It is surprising that despite constant reassurance many readers still express anxiety about relatively insignificant conditions.

So many readers seem to be dominated by the fear of cancer and they relate that fear to any condition that may arise.

Hemorrhoids ("piles") are painful, tender swellings of the veins around the opening of the rectum. When they become enlarged and inflamed the distress can be marked.

Hemorrhoids are of two types: the external, or outer ones, are small rounded, bluish enlargements. They are noticeable when an individual strains during a bowel movement. Painful spasm, burning, itching and bleeding may occur.

Internal hemorrhoids differ only by their location, but the symptoms are similar. Examination quickly reveals their location.

Both types are associated with long-standing constipation or rectal disease. Pregnancy can sometimes produce temporary hemorrhoids.

Many people delay seeking advice from their physicians because they are terrorized by their misconception that rectal bleeding always indicates incurable cancer.

This false notion does a great in-

justice to those who could benefit from a simple examination and local treatment. Assurance can alleviate these unfounded fears.

Certainly, any persistent bleeding must be studied to determine its exact cause.

Surgery is not always necessary for hemorrhoids. Medicated suppositories, readjustment of bowel habits and other forms of local treatment, if started early, may remove the need for surgery.

Is it safe to use penicillin tablets that have been lying on the shelf for a long time?

Mrs. E. L. B., Va.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Physicians usually prescribe enough drugs to carry one through a period of infection.

It is rare that more than a few tablets or capsules remain unused. Even if a few do remain the likelihood is that if another infection occurs a renewed prescription will be necessary. It therefore serves no function to save one or two doses of penicillin to use after a long period of time.

The shelf life of drugs varies. Many are stable and are safe to use after many years. Others deteriorate with time. If, in an emergency, leftover drugs are needed, a call to the pharmacist will give an exact indication of safety.

'Orphan Platoons' Defend Cambodia

KOMPONG SPEU, Cambodia (AP) — The "orphan platoons" defend three mud walled forts and guard a three-quarter mile long section of the defense perimeter of this provincial town 30 miles west of Phnom Penh, the capital.

The 123 boys range in age from 10 to 14. Their families have been killed in the 4½-year-old war between government forces and Communist-led insurgents or remain in Cambodian rebel territory. They are in a volunteer unit supported by the government commander, Brig. Gen. Chantarangsei, a prince and cousin of deposed leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Armed with a varied assortment of vintage World War II weapons and captured insurgent arms, the boy soldiers have repulsed seven insurgent attacks in the past year.

Four of the boys were killed last month when they triggered a mine while going out on an ambush patrol. These have been the only casualties reported.

The company of troops is split into three 40-man platoons based in triangular mud walled defensive posts that measure 50 yards on a side.

Recently outlying patrols of one of the camps has fought skirmishes with insurgent troops whose main line is only a half mile away.

The crackle of gunfire broke out and a few bullets stung the air overhead. The boys, many dressed in dirty shorts, took their bunkerline holes behind machineguns or rifles.

One patrol had run into a rebel squad only 500 yards from one post. The firing died down after a few minutes. The unit is watched over by 23-older soldiers and three officers. The commander is called "papa" and he calls the troops "my sons".

One boy said, "We don't mind living like this. We have no families and no place to go. The general is the only one who cares for us."

The boys are paid two dollars a month each out of the general's pocket but they are provided a normal soldier's rice and ammunition ration.

General Chantarangsei is attempting to get the troops on the regular army roll so they will be able to draw normal pay. They are defensive forces, not assault troops.

As the war drags on in Cambodia, more young boys are found in line units

on both sides. Their fathers and older brothers have already been killed.

As family and society breaks down young boys move into the army which at least provides them with security—identity—a place to belong to—home.

New Embargo Would Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will face the same gasoline shortages as last year if another Arab-Israeli war breaks out and a new oil embargo is imposed, says Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

"We are in the same fix we were in before," he said Sunday on the CBS program Face the Nation.

"Very frankly, there is very little we can do in the very short term. There is not a program under way" to counter any embargo, he said. "We are hopeful that over the next few years we will at least be able to delineate the problem."

Morton, the head of the new federal Energy Council, said the administration is considering options to curb fuel consumption.

"We're just now beginning to understand what's going on," he said. "We should go through the final quarter of this year and the first of next before making a drastic decision such as mandatory rationing or a self-imposed embargo. That will take us to about spring."

Meanwhile, President Ford said he is considering a form of fuel allocation if voluntary efforts to curb consumption fail.

Reagan Planning Work In Radio

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When California Gov. Ronald Reagan leaves office in January, he's returning to the career in which he started — broadcasting.

Reagan's press secretary said Sunday the 63-year-old Reagan will tape five five-minute commentaries weekly for a series called "The American Viewpoint."

Reagan, who made his name as an actor, got his start in show business in the 1930s as a radio sports announcer for station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa.

They'll Do It Every Time



3 Chimps Paint 'Art' For Zoo

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The financially troubled Portland Zoo has put three chimpanzees to work painting murals for a pre-Christmas sale in the zoo's gift shop.

But the zoo admittedly is not counting on the chimps' production to straighten out its budget.

Planning an artistic work session for the press, keepers showed up early Sunday with paintpots and brushes and dutifully taped large sheets of paper to the "studio" walls.

But Charlie, Delilah and Bathsheba had other things in mind.

Delilah, an 18-month-old beauty with large, soulful eyes, gently removed her paper from the wall, punched a hole in it, fitted it around her neck and pranced around her cage as chuckling photographers clicked away.

Then she daubed a delicate arrangement of yellows and blues on the concrete floor and, standing back to admire the creation, she sipped thoughtfully from the paint tray.

Bathsheba turned several somersaults and primped for the spectators, smoothed out the paper and created a quick composition of bold impressionistic strokes on the adjacent wall. Then she took the brush to her face and gave spectators a toothy grin.

Steamboat Launching Set Nov. 30

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. will launch the first traditional sternwheeler built in the United States in half a century on Nov. 30, the 139th birthday of Mark Twain.

The \$17-million, all steel passenger carrier will be a sistership to the firm's Delta Queen, the last overnight passenger carrier plying the Ohio, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri rivers.

The yet unnamed steamer will be launched at Jeffersonville, Ind. into the Ohio River. Officials said about 14 more months work will be required at the Jeffboat Shipyards where two more decks will be installed and finishing work will be completed.

The firm said the 379-foot long vessel will be of traditional design but with modern conveniences. It will also be fireproof.

It will be propelled by two 2,000-horsepower, cross-compound engines. Modern facilities for the 400-passenger boat will include a complete on-board communications system, swimming pool, elevators, theater and sauna.

The Delta Queen was the subject of a two-year campaign to win exemption from the Safety At Sea Act in Congress. The current steamer's superstructure is basically wood, and, although many fireproofing systems were installed, was in violation of the act.

Ben Franklin once said, "If you'd lose a troublesome visitor, lend him money."



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MARSHMALLOW TURKEY
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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 LB. \$2.60

BINGMAN DRUG STORE

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Nov. 25 - sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, fruit, cookie, milk.
Nov. 26 - pizza, green beans, orange juice, cake, milk.
Nov. 27 - sliced turkey and dressing, lima beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin cookie, hot rolls & butter, milk.
Nov. 28 - NO SCHOOL
Nov. 29 - NO SCHOOL
Dec. 2 - wiener sandwich, vegetable soup w-crackers, fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 3 - sauerkraut and sausage, mashed potatoes, fruit, bread and butter, milk.
Dec. 4 - hamburger sandwich, green beans, dill chips, fruit, milk.
Dec. 5 - johnny marzetti, peanut butter sandwich, pickle chip, jello, milk.
Dec. 6 - fish, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk.
Dec. 9 - chili soup w-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 10 - beef & noodles, fruit, cookie, hot rolls and butter, milk.
Dec. 11 - beans and ham, cornbread and butter, cole slaw, fruit, milk.
Dec. 12 - hot turkey sandwich, peas, jello, cookie, milk.
Dec. 13 - sloppy joe sandwich, french fries, fruit, spiced bars, milk.
Dec. 14 - macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, peanut butter bar, milk.
Nov. 27 - turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls and butter, ice cream, milk.
Nov. 28 - NO SCHOOL
Nov. 29 - NO SCHOOL
Dec. 2 - porcupine balls, sweet potatoes, bread and butter, fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 3 - toasted cheese sandwich, sweet pickle chips, buttered peas, cole slaw, cookie, milk.
Dec. 4 - fish sandwich - tartar sauce, pear-cottage cheese salad, buttered corn, orange juice, brownie, milk.
Dec. 5 - pizza, tossed salad, fruit, cake, milk.
Dec. 6 - hamburger sandwich, dill slices, potato chips, green beans, jello, milk.
Dec. 9 - chicken noodle soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cake, milk.
Dec. 10 - hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, relish tray, fruit, milk.
Dec. 11 - spaghetti-meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread and butter, jello, milk.
Dec. 12 - wiener sandwich, potato chips, baked beans, fruit, milk.
Dec. 13 - creamed chicken-biscuit, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fruit, milk.
Dec. 16 - sauerkraut and sausage, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit, milk.
Dec. 17 - hamburger sandwich, dill slices, potato chips, green beans, fruit, milk.
Dec. 18 - vegetable soup-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 19 - turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, vegetables, rolls and butter, ice cream, milk.
Dec. 20 - toasted cheese sandwich, sweet pickle chips, corn chips, cole slaw, fruit, milk.

VACATION
Jan. 2 - chile soup-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cake, milk.
Jan. 3 - fish sandwich-tartar sauce, buttered corn, cole slaw, peach crisp, milk.
Jan. 6 - wiener sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, fruit, milk.
Jan. 7 - creamed chicken on biscuit, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruit, milk.
Jan. 8 - beef and noodles, tossed salad, rolls and butter, fruit, milk.
Jan. 9 - pizza, green beans, fruit, cake, milk.
Jan. 10 - vegetable soup-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.



Crime

By JIM BISHOP

Crime is the privilege of the poor. The affluent—economic or political—are fewer in number and prefer to manipulate a bank for their enrichment rather than to stick it up. In this decade, crime has soared with inflation and unemployment.

The graph charts depict parallel courses. An unemployment rate of 3 per cent has always been dubbed "normal" by economists. For every 97 men and women working, three are either looking for more pleasant work or are content to lie in bed and wait for an unemployment check.

The government admits to a current 6 per cent unemployment situation, which is probably low by two percentage points. Eight per cent less spending for bread and automobiles and clothing. In response, bakers, car dealers and clothiers lay off 8 per cent of their help and chop electric bills, advertising and inventories.

Quite simply, unemployment is self-proliferating. It's a spiral staircase to disaster. An honest man will steal to keep his family fed. Among America's 23 million blacks, the situation is worse. They are the last to be hired, the first to be fired.

Racially—one can only guess—black unemployment ranges between 11 per cent and 15 per cent. The cold figures of the F.B.I. files depict the Negro as the biggest risk in armed robbery, automobile thefts and house burglaries.

His children may get a free ride to a white school, but daddy, quite often, gets a free ride to prison. We are so busy trying to hang on to what we have, that we do not see the black man as the one who can take it away—and possibly our lives too—with a gun.

I do not excuse his young militants. Many of them rob and rape for a wrong which can only be found in history books. The militants, as Dr. Martin Luther King said, "are the crazies." Many are jazzed up on drugs. They will not accept the truth that this is a white country, that 89 per cent of the citizens are Caucasian and 11 per cent are black.

As in any country, they must join the majority, expunge segregation, and abide by the laws, or sink off into the ghettos and eat hate. There is no third option.

In our system, crime is to a policeman what a fire is to a fireman. He must get to it, stop it, apprehend the lawbreaker, or watch helplessly as it spreads. He is the bottom rung, and the most abused, in the judicial ladder.

He lives through long dull days when nothing happens. If he is a good policeman—and most of them are dedicated, though God knows why—he makes a pinch now and then. Often, he must use his day off to testify in court. Defense attorneys who are by law amicus curiae—friends of the courts

and therefore of abstract justice—challenge him, cheapen him and often make him look like a criminal in uniform.

Sometimes he is. No one can draw 100,000 saints together without finding sinners. A police criminal is worse than a civilian wrong-doer, and more dangerous.

Today, the judicial deck is stacked against the cop. His life may be threatened by a stranger with a gun, but if the policeman fires first, he had better be prepared for long Internal Security Division interrogation, possible loss of job, and a heavy civil law suit.

When you see those bumper stickers, "Support Your Police," they aren't asking, they're begging. They need the assistance of concerned citizens. Ask your precinct captain if you can sit on a bench in a police station on a Friday night and watch the dregs they drag in.

I oppose the cop who clubs prisoners within the sanctity of the police locker room. There is no room for sadists in the department. But I am even more deeply committed to the extermination of the recidivist criminal—the one who is free on bond for one crime and commits another.

America might do well if the 50 State Attorneys General appointed an American Bar Association committee to draw up a uniform criminal code. We are not 50 separate states anymore. We are one. Everything from a traffic violation to homicide should have uniformity. The desecration of the criminal code lies in the latitude permitted in sentencing.

There is nothing equitable about serving 1-to-10 years. It is one or it is 10. A defendant can be convicted of four murders second-degree, and get four sentences of 20 years to life. The latitude is not only unjust, but the judge can order them served concurrently or consecutively.

There isn't sufficient room here to point to the inefficiency of criminal courts judges who are reversed on appeal; or the thievery of those in black robes who have "bag men" for their payoffs.

Plea bargaining, that's a whole new story. The judicial system is expensive, overloaded with cases and so crooked that some judges can hide behind a corkscrew. Let us agree on a national criminal code . . .

If you like a "head" on your beer, pour straight into the center of the glass, but for a fine creamy head, tilt the glass and pour the beer down the side about half way and then straight into the glass.

Fingerprints for identifying persons who signed legal documents were first used by the Chinese.

No Women Blacks In State Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new General Assembly, as in past years, has more blacks than women—but no women blacks.

The 111th General Assembly will have the same number of blacks as the 110th and two additional women members, making blacks an 8.3 per cent and women 6.8 per cent minorities.

Ohioans re-elected nine black House members in as many contests Nov. 5, along with both black lawmakers in the Senate. Two black challengers of white incumbents lost.

Rep. M. Joan Douglass, R-61 Mansfield, was defeated in her bid for a second term, but Reps. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma; Irene Smart, D-49 Canton, and Ethen Swanbeck, R-72 Huron, were re-elected.

Four new women join the returnees when the new General Assembly convenes Jan. 6, boosting the House total to seven—the highest total in recent history.

They are Reps.-elect Helen Fix, R-26 Cincinnati; Virginia Aveni, D-17 Lyndhurst in Cuyahoga County; Francine Panehal, D-5 Cleveland, and Irma Karmol, R-44 Toledo.

Among the seven, four are Republicans and three Democrats in a 99-member House that will be dominated 59-40 by Democrats.

In the 33-member Senate, controlled by the Democrats 21-12, there will be two women next time, a loss of one resulting from the defeat of Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn, R-5 Dayton.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, was elected to her second four year term in the Senate, and Sen. Anice W. Johnson, R-18 Aurora, is in the middle of her first term. Valiquette was a chief sponsor of the federal women's Equal Rights Amendment which Ohio ratified early this year.

Two blacks made formidable challenges of white incumbents this year. Republican Akron Councilman Thad Garrett lost to Rep. Pete Crossland, D-42 Akron, in a close contest, and former GOP Rep. David Albritton, a former Ohio State and Olympic track star, narrowly lost to Rep. Edward J. Orlett of Dayton in the 34th House District.

Re-elected blacks are Sens. M. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, and William Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, in the

Senate, and Assistant Majority Leader William Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati; Troy Lee James, D-9 Cleveland; Thomas M. Bell, D-10 Cleveland; Ike Thompson, D-13 Cleveland; John D. Thompson Jr., D-15 Cleveland.; James W. Rankin, D-25 Cincinnati; Phale D. Hale, D-31 Columbus; C.J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton, and Casey C. Jones, D-45 Toledo, in the House.

RESOLUTION NO. 108-74
RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO TO RECEIVE HEALTH SERVICES BY CONTRACT FROM THE PICKAWAY COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT UNDER AUTHORITY OF SECTION 3709.08, OHIO REVISED CODE

WHEREAS, provision is made in Section 3709.08 of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio, for a city to contract with a general health district for public health services within said city; and

WHEREAS, the Pickaway County general health district has indicated willingness to consider providing public health services for the City of Circleville, as authorized by Section 3709.08 of the Ohio Revised Code; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the Council of the City of Circleville that the Mayor be, and he hereby is, authorized and directed to confer with the Chairman of the District Advisory Council of the Pickaway County general health district in regard to providing public health services for the City and to enter into a contract for such services as provided in Section 3709.08 of the Ohio Revised Code. Such contract shall provide:

(1) That the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall pay to the Pickaway County general health district the sum of \$30,000.00, less fees collected from the City for those health services established as of the effective date of this contract, for one year of public health services, said sum to be paid pursuant to Section 3709.28 of the Ohio Revised Code.

(2) That the City of Circleville shall appoint one person to sit on the Pickaway County Board of Health as a non-voting member of said Board.

(3) That the public health services to be provided to the City shall include those provided by the City at the effective date of this contract and those that are required by the Ohio Revised Code and the Ohio Sanitary Code, and all other authorized services similar to those which the Pickaway County general health district provides for its district.

(4) That said contract shall become effective on the 1st day of January, 1975, and shall remain in full force and effect for two (2) years, provided a mutually agreeable amount to be paid by the City of Circleville is agreed upon in writing prior to the commencement of the second year of services to be provided hereunder.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Health of the City of Circleville as now constituted shall come upon the execution of the contract with the Pickaway County general health district and shall cease to exist while said contract is in effect.

DATE PASSED November 5, 1974
ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED November 5, 1974
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

APPROVED TO FORM:
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
November 12, 19, 1974

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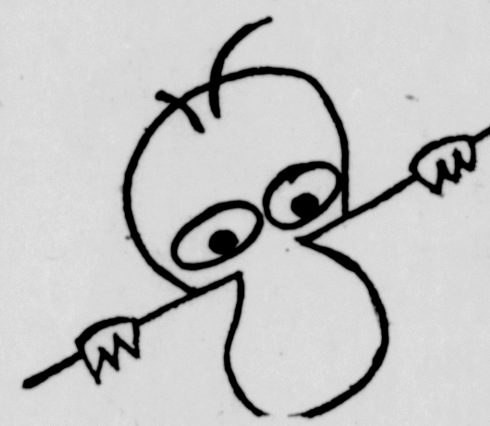
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday November 19, 1974



MRS. KENNETH JOSEPH STATEN

Doris Lee McLaughlin Bride Of Kenneth Staten

St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Sugar Grove, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Doris Lee McLaughlin and Mr. Kenneth Joseph Staten. The double ring ceremony was an event of 11:30 a.m., Oct. 12th, with Father Edward Kessler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McLaughlin, 119 S. Washington St., Circleville, and Mr. Staten is the son of Mr. John Staten, Sugar Grove, and the late Mrs. John Staten.

Mrs. George Geiger, organist of Sugar Grove, presented a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony. Miss Tammy Blaney presided at the guest book.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full length gown of chantilly lace, a three tiered veil and a lace cape at the shoulders accenting

Scout Service Unit Holds Roundtable

Logan Trails Girl Scout Service Unit met Thursday in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church. Marian Fischer conducted the business meeting in the absence of Barbara Armstrong, director.

Mrs. Fischer conveyed the thanks of Mrs. Armstrong to the troops who helped in collections for the Community Fund and in flag raisings at local football games.

The next meeting of the unit will be a combined meeting with Tri-Plains Service Unit on Dec. 12th from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Church. All attending are asked to bring a covered dish, table service, a homemade Christmas ornament and a wrapped homemade gift for exchange. The ornaments will be given to nursing homes. Baby sitting will be provided and sack lunches are to be brought for children.

Emergency Preparedness for Youth, training for cadettes, will be held on seven Saturdays in January and February. Exact time and location will be announced at a later date.

Following the business session roundtable discussions were conducted. Shirley Norris and Betty Featheringham from Tri-Plains Unit led the Junior leaders and Marion Fischer, the Brownie, Cadette and Senior leaders.

Juniorette Club Officers Attend Civic Club Meeting

The November meeting of the Women's Civic Club of Ashville was held recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Lockard. There were 23 members and three guests present.

Guest speaker for the evening was Max Marion from the Community Club Park Improvement Committee. Mr. Marion discussed the Ashville Community Park Project.

Final plans are being made for the Christmas Bazaar which will be held Dec. 1st from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ashville Elementary School. Tickets for chances on money trees and paintings will be available at the door. There will be baby-sitting services.

During the meeting several members reported on the Fall Conference held in Jackson and the club decided to give a donation to the Citizens Committee for Basic Education.

The guests attending were from the recently organized Juniorettes Club. They were Deb Myers, president, Becky Peters, vice-president and Kim Martin, secretary. Miss Myers discussed the club activities and announced the name will be The Future Women's Club.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Floyd Claypool and Mrs. Emory Smith. The next meeting will be held Dec. 5th at First English Lutheran Church.

Program Planned For BPW Club

A talk about public relations will be the program for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club at Pickaway Arms.

Carl Conrad, public relations consultant of Columbus, will be the guest speaker. A dessert course will be served preceding the program and business meeting. Public relations committee members in charge are Maxine Hughes, Geneva Ullman and Clarissa Talbut.

Guild 30 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 30 has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Zelma Bower, Route 4.

To cut down on food costs, don't go in for impulse buying. Take a shopping list to the food market with you and stick to it!

Fred B. Orr Speaker For Old Trails Chapter DAC Luncheon Meeting

Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, held its Nov. 13th luncheon meeting at Wardell's Party House near Circleville.

Fred B. Orr of Chillicothe, guest speaker, used as his subject "Ohio-Erie Canal, it's significance In Ohio History." In introducing the speaker, Mrs. Leroy Hewitt Cromley, mentioned the pioneer status of Mr. Orr's antecedents and the fact that the farm where he resides has been in his family for 101 years.

Mr. Orr painted a vivid picture of the Ohio wilderness in the late 18th century stating "So dense was the forest that a squirrel could travel from the Ohio River to Lake Erie without touching the ground." He explained that very early in the settlement of the state it was recognized by men of note that the central area was landlocked and would need means of transportation to realize its true potential.

"In 1822 the Ohio Canal Commission contracted with James Geddes, an engineer from New York, to make the initial surveys, five in all. On July 4, 1825, a ground breaking celebration was held in Newark, with Senator Thomas Ewing making the principal speech."

Other facts stressed by Mr. Orr were: there was no earth moving machinery in those days, this great feat was accomplished by men using pick and shovels, working from sunrise to sunset for \$6. per month. The main trunk of the canal extended 333 miles with access feeders connecting Lancaster, Canal Winchester, Columbus and other ports covered an equal number of miles. The canal was 40 feet wide at top, 26 feet at the bottom and had a depth of four feet. One hundred forty six locks were needed to raise and lower the boats and 14 aqueducts to cross over rivers etc. The Canal serviced 40 ports and cost ap-

proximately four and half million dollars.

The first boat left Chillicothe on Oct. 22nd, 1831. The passenger fare to Cleveland was \$1.70 including meals and it required 80 hours to make the trip.

In conclusion Mr. Orr expressed appreciation to his parents and grandparents for taking the time to acquaint him with the fact that it does not necessarily follow that "Anything in ruins was a failure" but instead it is evidence that someone passed this way before and left a good heritage. Let us pause and appraise it occasionally."

Mrs. Martin W. Cromley, president, presided for the business session. Miss Helen Mettler and Mrs. William Goodchild, of Circleville and Miss Dorothy Darragh and Mrs. William Reid of Columbus were welcomed as new members. Gifts brought by members for Veterans at Chillicothe V.A. Hospital will be delivered by Mrs. J. Leroy Frazier, veterans service chairman.

The January luncheon is scheduled for the Neil House in Columbus with a tour of the State House to follow.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. T. Leroy Cromley, Mrs. Martin W. Cromley, Mrs. Frazier and Miss Lillian Robinson.

Guests were Mrs. James T. Budden and Mrs. Daniel B. Warner, both of Columbus. Local members in addition to the hostesses were Miss Mettler, Mrs. Goodchild and Mrs. Carl Steinhauer.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. at Pickaway Manor.

Xi Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. James Minor, Route 3.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 6:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Larry Stemm, 428 Holiday Lane.

Rainbow Girls 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 6 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

WEDNESDAY

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. John Deffendal, Route 1, Williamsport.

Circleville Past Matrons of Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Gardenwood Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Myers, 560 Lawnwood Court.

Circleville LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dave Sealock, 210 Meadow Drive.

Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in Parish Hall of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Child Advancement Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leroy Newlon, Route 3.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Winferd Dumm, Route 1, Laurelville.



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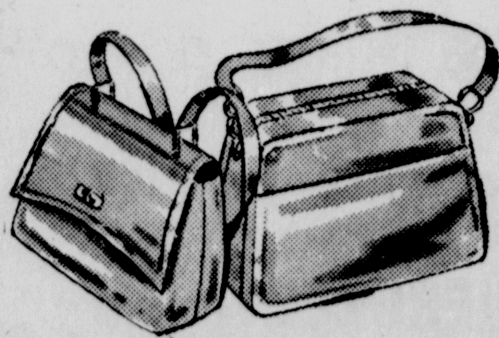
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ORDINANCE NO. 110-74
Fixing and regulating the price that may be charged by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., its successors or assigns, for gas to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to its inhabitants, for the period of Four (4) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance; and repealing Ordinance No. 99-70 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio on the 17th day of November, 1970, entitled: "Ordinance No. 99-70 - Fixing and regulating the price that may be charged by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., its successors or assigns, for natural gas to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to its inhabitants, for the period of Four (4) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:
SECTION 1: That, from and after the effective date of this ordinance, the maximum price which Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., its successors or assigns, shall be permitted to charge for gas to the minimum price at which it or they shall be required to furnish gas to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to its inhabitants, shall be and the same is hereby fixed for each individual consumer, as follows:
Thirty-three Cents (33 cents) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the first 1,800 cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
Eleven and one-half Cents (11½ cents) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for all in excess of 1,800 cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
A Minimum Charge for each customer each month of Three Dollars and Thirty Cents (\$3.30) shall be made. If service under this rate schedule is discontinued at the request of customer, the Company shall not be under any obligation to resume service to the same customer on the same premises until the customer has made payment of an amount equal to the minimum monthly charge for each month of the intervening period, but not to exceed twelve (12) months.
From and after the expiration of the aforesaid One Year period and for a further period of One (1) Year thereafter, as follows:
Thirty-six Cents (36 cents) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the first 1,800 cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
Twelve and one-half Cents (12½ cents) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for all in excess of 1,800 cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
A Minimum Charge for each customer each month of Three Dollars and Sixty Cents (\$3.60) shall be made. If service under this rate schedule is discontinued at the request of customer, the Company shall not be under any obligation to resume service to the same customer on the same premises until the customer has made payment of an amount equal to the minimum monthly charge for each month of the intervening period, but not to exceed twelve (12) months.
From and after the expiration of the aforesaid One Year period and for a further period of Two (2) Years thereafter, as follows:
Thirty-eight Cents (38 cents) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for the first 1,800 cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
Thirteen and one-half Cents (13½ cents) per one hundred (100) cubic feet for all in excess of 1,800 cubic feet, used through each meter each month.
A Minimum Charge for each customer each month of Three Dollars and Sixty Cents (\$3.60) shall be made. If service under this rate schedule is discontinued at the request of customer, the Company shall not be under any obligation to resume service to the same customer on the same premises until the customer has made payment of an amount equal to the minimum monthly charge for each month of the intervening period, but not to exceed twelve (12) months.

PURCHASED GAS COST ADJUSTMENT PROVISIONS
The service rates prescribed above are subject to an adjustment for any change in the average cost of gas purchased by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. (Company) from all sources of supply, and are predicated upon the average cost of gas purchased by the Company of 69.14 cents per one thousand cubic feet. This rate is hereinafter referred to as the "base average rate". The base average rate of this fuel cost clause was based on the average cost of gas purchased for the twelve months ended January 31, 1974, at supplier rates in effect on March 1, 1974. Any purchased gas adjustments subsequent to March 31, 1974 will apply immediately upon the effective date of these Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment Provisions.

A. Purchased Gas Adjustment
(1) Semi-Annual Adjustments Effective With Bills Rendered On or About April 1 and October 1 of Each Year
Based on volumes purchased during the twelve billing months ended January and July of each year the Company shall determine the current average cost of gas purchased and such "adjusted average rate" shall be compared to the base average rate stated above to determine the increase or decrease per one thousand (1,000) cubic feet to the nearest one-hundredth of a cent. This shall be the "purchased gas adjustment" that will apply effective with bills rendered on or about April 1 and October 1 respectively. If, during the twelve-month period under consideration, the Company has commenced purchasing gas under new contracts or has made significant changes in its purchases from existing suppliers and the effects of these changes in sources of supply have not been in effect for the full twelve-month period, then the Company will adjust the actual volumes purchased during such twelve-month period to reflect the effects of such change in source of supply for a full twelve-month period. The adjustment on or about April 1 will be based on the twelve-month billing period ended January of the same year utilizing supplier rates in effect on the following March 1 of that year. The adjustment on or about October 1 will be based on the twelve-month billing period ended July of the same year utilizing supplier rates in effect on the following September 1 of that year.

(2) Interim Adjustments
If in the intervening period between semi-annual adjustments there is a significant change in source of supply or in supplier rates, the effect of which is to produce an increase or decrease in the adjusted average rate by at least one cent (1 cent) per one thousand (1,000) cubic feet, then a new adjusted average rate shall be determined utilizing the most recently available twelve months of gas purchased adjusted to reflect changes in source of supply. The current or new supplier rates will be applied to these volumes to determine the new adjusted average rate and the difference between this new adjusted average rate and the base average rate, to the nearest one-hundredth of a cent per one thousand (1,000) cubic feet, shall be the purchased gas adjustment effective with bills rendered on and after the 30th day following the date on which the change in source of supply or supplier rates was first reflected in billings to the Company, or the 30th day following the filing of notice by the Company, whichever date is later.

B. Actual Cost Adjustment and Refunds
The purpose of this section is to provide fuel cost clause coverage for cost increases or cost decreases not covered in Section A, above. It is intended that minor cost changes of less than one cent (1 cent) per one thousand (1,000) cubic feet be temporarily deferred until the next regular semi-annual fuel cost clause adjustment and that such deferred cost increases or decreases shall then be recovered or paid back over the next six (6) month period. This section shall not operate so as to duplicate any cost recovery made pursuant to Section A, above.
The Company will maintain a continuing cumulated balance of monthly comparisons of the actual total Company cost of gas purchased as shown on the books and records of the Company, exclusive of refunds, and the total Company cost of gas purchased for the same month priced at the average rate used to determine the purchased gas adjustment applied to service rates pursuant to Section A of this fuel cost clause. Such cumulated balance will be reduced to reflect the effect of the applicable Actual Cost Adjustment in effect for that month applied to total Company volumes purchased for that month.
For each six (6) month billing period ended January and July subsequent to March 31, 1974, an "Actual Cost Adjustment" will be determined by dividing the cumulated balance as of that date by total volumes purchased during the six (6) month period ended on that date. This adjustment will be rounded to the nearest one-hundredth of a cent to determine the increase or decrease per one thousand (1,000) cubic feet. The January adjustment will be effective on or about April 1 and will remain in effect on or about October 1.
If, during the six (6) months under consideration, the Company shall have received a refund or refunds from its suppliers; such refunds, including interest received, shall be listed separately and included as a deduction from the cumulated balance used to determine the Actual Cost Adjustment pursuant to this Section B.

C. General Provisions
(1) The penalty provisions of Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation's (Transmission's) FPC Gas Tariff shall not apply to Sections A and B of this fuel cost clause and any Transmission Penalty charges or rate adjustments made pursuant to such penalty provisions shall not be used to determine an adjustment pursuant to this fuel cost clause.
(2) The Company shall file with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the Clerk of Council of the Municipality thirty (30) days prior to the effective date, computations in support of the above fuel cost clause adjustments together with a notice that the adjustments will be placed in effect as of 12:01 A.M. on the effective date. Such filing shall show the current adjustment and cumulative adjustments to be placed in effect on the effective date.

SECTION 2: That it is expressly conditioned the service to be rendered by said Company, its successors or assigns, pursuant to this ordinance shall be primarily for domestic and commercial purposes and the service shall not be extended to other consumers of different classes until after all reasonable requirements for domestic and commercial purposes are fully met, and this provision shall be binding upon said Com-

Nursing Homes Facing Deadline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Faced with massive nursing home non-compliance to new fire safety regulations, a Cincinnati legislator has called for the establishment of a watchdog committee to oversee enforcement of the law.
State Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-Cincinnati, said Monday that about 600 of the state's 1,200 nursing homes will not have automatic sprinkling systems installed by the Jan. 1 deadline.
A spokesman for the National Automatic Sprinkler System and Fire Control Association predicted that the suppressant devices would not be installed in all of the remaining homes until the end of next year.
Based on information reported at the 90-minute meeting here, Murdock agreed that, "We'd be lucky to have 100 per cent compliance by the end of the (next) year."
Murdock, the assistant house minority leader, said he felt "very strong about having a watchdog committee" help enforce the law, as an alternative to granting a six-month or one year extension.
Nevertheless if nursing homes should continue to fail to comply with the regulations, officials are limited in the actions they can take, realizing it would be undesirable to shut the homes

Rain, Fog Cover Wide Areas Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain, fog and drizzle dampened a large part of the nation from the Pacific Northwest to the south Atlantic Coast today, and snow piled up in the central Rockies.
Travel advisories were in effect for parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Utah due to locally heavy snow with blowing and drifting.
Rainfall generally was light during the night, but isolated heavy showers soaked parts of Florida. West Palm Beach was washed by 2½ inches of rain in the 24 hours ending Monday evening. An inch drenched Cape Hatters, N.C.
Drizzle and fog were common in cloudy and unseasonably mild weather ranging from the eastern Plains across the Mississippi Valley into the Southeast.
Fair skies were confined to the Southwest and the Northeast.
Temperatures remained in the mild 40s and 50s overnight from the Plains to the Eastern Seaboard. The 30s were restricted to the Rockies and interior sections of the Northeast.
Readings before dawn ranged from 23 at Ely, Nev., to 76 at Miami, Fla.

pany, its successors or assigns, during each month of each year, but during any month or year, subject to the foregoing limitations and after compliance with the foregoing provisions gas may be delivered to any other consumer and additional classes of consumers at such times and under such conditions and for such rates as may be agreed upon between the Company and such consumer or consumers.

SECTION 3: The terms and conditions of the service to be rendered shall conform with and be subject to the Rules and Regulations for furnishing gas service of the Company on file with and approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

SECTION 4: That the gas furnished or delivered pursuant to the terms of this ordinance, by the said Company, shall have an average heating value of 1,000 British thermal units per cubic foot for any consecutive twelve (12) month period subject to a variance of not more than five (5) percent upward or downward.

SECTION 5: In the event the State of Ohio, or the Municipality, should hereafter impose a tax upon the Company, the same is now imposed, or should hereafter increase the rate of any tax now imposed upon the Company above the tax rate now existing, other than the rate on property listed in the real estate tax list and duplicate, then the rates prescribed in Section 1 shall be increased to the extent necessary to compensate the Company for the increase in cost due to such new tax or higher tax rate. This shall be done in the following manner:
(a) If the new tax or higher tax rate is computed in direct relation to gas sold or revenues received for the sale of gas, then the total dollar effect thereof upon the cost of serving gas by the Company in the Municipality shall be determined based upon operations of the Company in the Municipality during the most recently available twelve month period ending on the last day of the December preceding the effective date of the new tax or higher tax rate; the total dollars so computed shall then be divided by the total sales made to the types of customers covered by this ordinance during the same twelve month period and the rates prescribed herein shall be correspondingly adjusted.
The adjustment of the rates prescribed in this Ordinance, as provided in subparagraphs (1) and (b) above, shall be made by rounding the mathematical result of the computations so prescribed to the nearest one quarter cent (¼ cent) per one thousand cubic feet.
The adjusted rate shall be placed in effect and shall apply to all meter readings occurring on and after the effective date of the statute, ordinance or resolution pursuant to which the new tax or increased tax rate is imposed.
Written notification of the adjustment shall be sent to the Clerk of Council of the Municipality as quickly as possible after the effect of the new tax or higher tax rate can be determined.
SECTION 6: That any ordinance or resolution, or part of an ordinance or resolution, inconsistent herewith, is, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.
SECTION 7: That should any section or part of a section or provision of a section of this ordinance be declared void, the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby.
SECTION 8: That Ordinance No. 99-70 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 17th day of November, 1970, entitled: "Ordinance No. 99-70 - Fixing and regulating the price that may be charged by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., its successors or assigns, for natural gas to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to its inhabitants, for the period of Four (4) Years from and after the effective date of this ordinance; + + + be and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 9: That this ordinance shall become effective on December 17th, 1974, provided, however, that this ordinance shall have no force or effect whatsoever unless written acceptance of this ordinance is filed by the Company with the Clerk of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, prior to the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date this ordinance is passed.
PASSED: November 5, 1974
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Joseph F. Bell
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
MAYOR: Frank E. Barnhill
11-5-74
November 12, 19, 1974

Foster Grandparents Elect Officers

The Foster Grandparent Senior Citizens Club-Orient State Institute, elected officers for the coming year during a recent meeting held at Kirk School.
Officers are: Mildred Starnier, president; Helen Ingram, third vice president; Mildred Leach, corresponding secretary; Claudia Tate, first vice president; Lida Barrett, second vice president; Dorothy Dorn, recording secretary; Marian Graul, treasurer.
A report on the 3-day session of the NCOA held in Detroit was given. Ms. Starnier and Mrs. Lydia Swayne of Grove City represented the club through their membership with the seniors of Ohio Inc.
Plans for a Christmas party were considered but tabled until the next meeting.

New Marathon Well Testing Suspended

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Marathon Oil Co. announced Monday that testing of a well about 50 miles off shore of Ireland has been suspended because of bad weather in the Celtic Sea that created safety hazards.
The well was being drilled by Esso Exploration Production Ireland Co. in an area farmed out by Esso by Marathon. The testing will be resumed, probably in the spring, to see if commercial quantities of oil and gas exist, the firm said.

FBI Curbs Promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William B. Saxbe says he and his successors must assert their authority over the FBI to prevent a repetition of its secret counter-intelligence operations against radical and extremist groups.
A government report on the FBI activities said the bureau operated the program for 15 years in an attempt to discredit radicals and extremists or hurt them economically.
Saxbe, appearing on the NBC program "Meet the Press" Sunday, said no such program is operating now, but added that it is "essential" for attorneys general to "assert authority over the FBI because this could happen again if we are not vigilant."
Asked if any attorney general had been aware of the FBI program, Saxbe said, "I can't be sure ... As far as direct regular reports, I don't think so."
A copy of the draft FBI report on the program, supplied to The Associated Press by columnist Jack Anderson, Saturday said it was targeted against the New Left, black extremists, white hate groups, the Socialist Workers party and the U.S. Communist Party.

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Central State Backed In Report

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Central State University President Lionel Newsom praised a state task force report recommending retention of the predominantly black school which was heavily damaged in the April 3 tornado.
"The quality of a school is not measured by its size," Newsom said. "The quality of a school is measured by the students who come there and what its graduates achieve when they leave."
"We must make this a place where students will clamor at the door to get in."
Newsom had feared the task force of the Ohio Board of Regents might recommend closing the school or combining it with another. The report had been ordered before tornadoes swept the Xenia area and caused its delay.
The report recommended that the state provide minimum funding of \$6.5 million annually for Ohio's smallest state university with 2,100 students. The report also called for state aid in rebuilding the school which suffered \$13 million damage in the tornado. Newsom said \$10 million in federal disaster aid had been sought, but only \$2.5 million had been assured.
"A minimum guaranteed level of funding for each small institution permits the university to engage in long-range fiscal program planning," the report said.
"This freedom is especially crucial to Central State University, for its recent history has focused too much on increasing enrollment rather than on the quality of educational experience."
The committee, appointed by Regents Chancellor Dolph Morton, in February, 1974, called on the state to make an immediate capital grant available to help rebuild the university's facilities.
"It is the committee's opinion," the report said, "that Central State University is an invaluable asset to the State of Ohio, and should remain as an independent institution."
"Responsibility for educating educationally disadvantaged may go unmet in Ohio if it is not assumed by Central State."

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Canadian Beef Imports Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock and meat imports from Canada are being cut back dollar-for-dollar to match similar restrictions put on U.S. cattle and beef imposed last Aug. 12 by the Canadians.

The quotas, imposed Saturday by President Ford, are retroactive to Aug. 12 and will be in effect for a year

Radio Patrol Plans Dance

The Pickaway County Radio Patrol held its first monthly meeting Nov. 7 at the McDowell Exchange School, presided by Ted Penwell, president.

Plans have been finalized for another square dance, 8 p.m. Friday at the National Guard Armory, Tarlton.

A note of thanks was extended to the patrol for assistance in parking cars during football games.

Orville Berry, Janie Berry, Richard Herron and Lester Miller were accepted into the patrol club.

Patrol members present were Ted Penwell, Paul Mills, Gladys Mills, Ted Penwell Jr., Lawrence Thornton, Jewel Thornton, Brenda Barnhart, Opal Barnhart, Charles Barnhart, Richard Caudill, Wiley Williams, Florence Williams, Kenneth Diehl, Brookie Diehl, Betty McFarland, Pauline Arnold, Gladys Berry, and Paul Berry.

The next meeting is set for tonight at the McDowell Building.

Russia's Leningrad was originally named St. Petersburg and then Petrograd.



PRESIDENT FORD ARRIVES—President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger walk from helicopter which brought them to the Guest House in the center of Tokyo after their arrival. At left is Hisanaga Shimazu, superintendent of the Guest House and at right is Nobuhiko Ushiba, former Japanese ambassador to the United States.

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Chamber Chief Backs Ford Plan

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said that while he generally approves of President Ford's program to halt inflation, he would urge the chief executive to spend more time selling it.

Arch Booth, here for a two-day conference with regional business leaders, also said the greatest danger which exists now that the recessions has been defined is for Congress to become panicky.

"To enact what we call anti-recessionary measures—that is to prime the pump—would produce short-term solutions, but they would be very limited ones," Booth told a news conference Monday.

"It would only make greater the

already immense problem of inflation." The cure can come only at the source, he said, by ending deficit spending by the government.

Booth predicted the recession will continue in the United States into mid-1975.

"The fires of inflation will burn through mid-1975, and they may go on for a short time after that. I believe, however, that those fires will eventually burn themselves out," he said.

"When interest rates drop to 7 and 8 per cent, I think you will see a revitalization of consumer confidence and people will begin to buy more."

Booth said he has some indicators that the recession is already starting to weaken. Underlying prices on such commodities as copper, tin, wool and cotton are falling slightly. This should

soon be reflected in prices like clothing, he said.

"The fact that there is still fluctuation shows that our economy still works," Booth said.

The national chamber generally supports President Ford's 10-point "Whip Inflation Now." (WIN) program, Booth said. But he added that it would be a mistake to tell people not to buy.

"I only wish the President would find more time to sell some of his recommendations," Booth said, declining to criticize the President's trip to Japan.

But he added he would "rather see the President in Washington at this time."

Booth said one key way the President could convey his message would be to seek more time on

2 Persons Killed As Trucks Collide

DOYLESTOWN, Ohio (AP)— Russell S. Holler, 79, of Akron and Nicholas Keller, 47, of Manchester, an Akron suburb, died Monday night when their pickup collided with another pickup on Ohio 585 near here, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported today.

The driver of the other truck, George S. Spearman, 51, of Wooster, was listed in fair condition in a Barberton hospital, officers said.

television networks to explain the facts about the energy shortage and inflation.

"Communication is a key part of this effort. The American people are ready and willing to join in this fight against recession," Booth said.



"P.S." stands for "peak-shavers" and South Central knows how important they are in keeping costs down.

The cost of electric power from the supplier to the distributor — and thus to the ultimate consumer — is based, among other factors, on a situation called "peak demand". Thus, if South Central's member-consumers demand a hypothetical 200,000 kilowatts of energy on a given cold day, then future power sales to South Central would be based on that 200,000 kilowatt-demand figure. Obviously then, if that 200,000 kilowatt peak can be shaved, or reduced, power costs can be minimized and, hopefully, power rates to consumers can be either maintained at present levels or increases kept to the minimum.

South Central statistics over the years show that a peak demand situation exists between 5:00 and 9:00 P.M. on any day when the temperature is 10° or less. You, as a South Central consumer can be a peak-shaver when those conditions prevail.

Here's how "peak-shavers" help keep South Central's demand down. May we suggest that you follow their example?

Baking a cake for dinner?
Put it in the oven a little earlier so that it's done and out before 5:00 P.M.

Schedule your laundry as a morning chore to avoid power usage in water heating and clothes drying during peak hours.

If you're in the habit of bathing or showering as soon as you get home from work, postpone it. Make it a pre-bedtime shower or bath. Anything to move it out of the peak demand hours between 5:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Instead of washing those dishes right after dinner, let them sit for a while.

There are many other ways you can join the ranks of peak-shavers. Don't run the garbage disposal until after 9:00 P.M., for instance. Save the use of its electric motor during peak demand hours. During this period don't use electric heaters or heat lamps. Turn off a 100 Watt bulb during those hours. (If all of our 40,000 consumers did that, we'd have an immediate saving of 4,000 kilowatts). Practice moderation in the use of all electric power, and be particularly alert to its conservation when the temperature is scheduled to drop below 10° between the hours of 5:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Do that and you'll become a peak-shaver. You'll help your company keep its costs down and thus help keep your rates stable or increases to a minimum.

P.S.: We love you!

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

A Deluge Of Data

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent was not crazy. There was an article in the newspaper stating that a dog and cat had been mated, and the result was a "dat."

In 1970, a London pet shop owner, Roy Tuit, claimed that he had accomplished that which zoologists declared was impossible. He bred "dats" from a black cat and a Scottish terrier. Tuit said that they had heads like dogs, but they had fur, whiskers and claws like cats. And he even sent along some "pictures" of the newborn "dats."

Later he was forced to admit that it was all a hoax.

I am a proofreader at the Daily News in Port Angeles, Washington, and am here with enclosing the article and picture.

DONNA GREIER

DEAR DONNA: Thanks. Your letter was the first I received to document the item. Subsequently, however, it rained cats, dogs and "dats."

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional gambler for 14 years. We used to live in Nevada where gambling was legal, then we moved to a state where gambling is illegal.

My husband operates a respectable cocktail lounge-but he makes his big money running a high-stakes poker game in the back.

Last week the police raided his place. The whole story was in the newspapers, and he showed up on television looking like a common criminal with his jacket in front of his face.

The next day he was back in the gambling business. (He said there had been a "mix-up in the payoff.")

Our two daughters (11 and 12) came home from school crying. They said the kids made fun of them because their father had been arrested. Now they don't want to face their friends at school.

I begged my husband to cut out the gambling business for our daughters' sake. He reminded me that the girls and I had enjoyed lots of luxuries because of his gambling business so we shouldn't complain.

I'd rather have less, and have my husband in a legitimate business. How can I get through to him?

HAD IT IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAD IT: Your husband has a point as far as you're concerned. It's something else with the daughters. You could have settled for less long ago. The girls had no choice. For their sake you should use every means at your disposal to persuade your husband to pocket his deck and go straight.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the mother who is still nagging her tall 36-year-old daughter to "sit straight." I think I know the problem. The world is made to accommodate 5'3" to 5'5" women.

That tall daughter should raise her sinks, stove and counter area enough to accommodate her height, and then watch her shoulders move back! It worked for my daughter, and it took only a hike of three inches to do it. I have a smart husband.

5'9"

DEAR 5'9": A husband who can raise a sink, stove and counter area-and is willing to do it in order to accommodate the tall women in his home is indeed 9 feet tall himself.

City Board To Vote On Milk Price

An increase of one cent per carton of milk is one of the items proposed to the Circleville Board of Education at its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also on the agenda presented to the board by Superintendent Fritz Jacobs is the renewal premium of the insurance for the driver education car.

One teacher has submitted her resignation which will require official board action at the meeting along with action on the recommendations made by Jacobs on the filling of the vacancy left by that resignation. Two non-certificated employees and one addition to the substitute list are also recommended by the superintendent.

Four teachers have applied for leave to attend professional meetings and one student is a candidate for home instruction.

A final item on the preliminary agenda asks for the board to accept a \$100 per year scholarship fund from an anonymous donor for two students from Circleville High School.

ORDINANCE NO. 216-A

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Village Council of South Bloomfield, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, That they do hereby accept the appointment by Mayor David Dresbach of Ronald Little, to the position of part-time marshal, of the Village of South Bloomfield Section 1. That said Ronald Little, will perform all duties as Marshal, under the direction and orders of the Mayor of said village only.

Section 2. This appointment will start November 10, 1974.

Section 3. Salary will be \$4.00 per hour.

Section 4. The Marshal will be on call 7 nights a week plus Saturday, and Sunday days.

Section 4. This ordinance repeals and replaces any and all previous ordinances, or resolutions pertaining to appointment of a part-time Marshal.

Passed: November 4, 1974

Attest: Fern L. Hozman

Clark

Albert Rose

President of Council

November 12, 19, 1974

Section 1. That the Board of Public Utilities is hereby authorized to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for the purchase of a 1975 three-quarter ton pickup truck in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Manager of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the Public Health and safety of the City of Circleville. Wherefore this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and immediately after its passage.

Passed: November 5, 1974

Attest: Robert J. Shadley

Clark

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

November 12, 19, 1974

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Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

November 12, 19, 1974

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Spires, Massie, Hoskins Win MVP Awards

Golfer Jeff Spires, cross-country runner Bill Massie, and griddle Perry Hoskins were named the Most Valuable Players in their sports at the Circleville High School Fall Sports Banquet Monday night.

The Booster Club banquet, while honoring all fall sports at Circleville, paid special tribute to the golf and football squads which won league championships.

Steve Brudzinski introduced members of his golf team who were 17-3 on the year and 11-1 in SCOL play. Besides winning the league, the golfers won the sectional and competed in the district.

All League golfers honored were seniors Jeff Spires and Mark McFadden. Senior Jeff Bohenko, named to an All-League slot by league coaches, was also recognized by his coach.

Seniors on the golf team besides the All-Leaguers, were Dave Bevan, Mike Currie, Jim England, and Dwight Frazer.

Junior Keith Sanders was also awarded a letter.

Other members of the team were junior Dave DeFrank and sophomores Dan DeFrank, Mike Hamilton, Tom Hill, and David Wylie.

Many honors were heaped on the Tiger football team, co-champions of the South Central Ohio League.

Junior Biff Bumgarner was the best offensive back, Alan Underwood was named the best defensive back, Rick Sampill was the most improved player, and Phil Roll won the Coaches' Award.

Doug Palm won the WNRE offensive award and Jim Arledge won the award for his defensive play.

All-League gridders honored were seniors Alan Underwood, Rick Sampill, and Perry Hoskins, and junior Biff Bumgarner.

Seniors Tim McNaughton and Scott Bowman were also named to the All-League team.

Three-year lettermen for the football team were co-captain Hoskins, Roll,

and Sampill. Senior two-year lettermen were Bill Bacon, Doug Palm, John Stevens, and Underwood. Seniors who received their first letters were Jim Arledge, Bruce Brudzinski, Tom Green, Frank Plescia, and George Sauer.

Junior two-year lettermen were Tom England, Tim Hartinger, Brent Mancini, and Tom Strawser. Juniors earning their first letters were Bumgarner, Dan Marshall, and Alan Van Vliet.

Sophomores earning varsity letters were Art Davis, Randy Happeney, Mearle Logan, Tom McGuire, Frank Merrill, Bill Mogan, Bryan Price, and Earl Stevenson.

Juniors Roger Halley, Luke Lawhorn, and Mike Radcliff were given their two-year reserve letters and juniors Gary Karr, Jeff Lackey, and John Russell were awarded their first reserve letters.

Sophomores winning reserve letters were Brad Allison, Bo Barthelmas, Brian Fath, John Hoffman, Rusty Holbrook, and Chuck Wellman.

Manager Mark Hoffman was given a third-year award and manager Rocky Wyatt and trainer John Stout were honored for two years of service.

Other members of the football team were three of the four senior captains Tim and Pat McNaughton and Scott Bowman, senior Dave Bond, and junior Andy Smith.

Coach John Lawhorn introduced members of his cross-country squad that was 11-5 on the year.

Seniors were Dwight Plum, Eddie Brown, Brent Patrick, and Bill Massie.

Seniors were Randy Swoyer, Doug Radcliff, Jeff Carter, and Doug Baker. And sophomores were Joel Baker, Raymond Smith, Randy Speakman, Alan Rank, and Dave Uland.

The girls' volleyball team coached by Joyce O'Brien was also honored.

Seniors are Lynn Hedges, Evelyn Howard, and Becky Moorehead. Juniors are Cathy Armstrong, Beth Clifton, Sue Crist, Cindy Dayhoff, Laura Dowd, Lunda Helveck, Darla Hughes, Lisa Leahy, Vickie Morrison, and Nancy Radcliff. Sophomores are Wanda Boyd, Debbie Brandon, Brenna Lintner, Molly Shea, Kelly Steele, and



MOST VALUABLE—Winners of the Most Valuable Player awards at the Circleville High School Fall Sports Banquet are, from the left, Jeff Spires, Bill Massie, and Perry Hoskins.

Sue Stevenson.

Varsity cheerleaders honored were captain Karen Baker, Vicki Marshall, Lisa Leahy, Julie Sberna, Ellen Palm, and Patty Ford.

Reserve cheerleaders were captain

Bobbi Callihan, Betsy Ankrom, Lisa Hughes, Kelly Spence, Brenna Lintner, Kelly Wells, and Melissa Martin. Cheerleader advisor is Carol Parker. Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Jim Schooby. Welcome

and closing remarks were given by Dick Bumgarner, president of the Booster Club. The invocation and benediction were given by Dale DeLong, a member of the Board of Education.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday November 19, 1974

Kansas City Chiefs Top Broncos, 42-34

DENVER (AP) — A seemingly harmless safety ballooned into a 19-point third quarter for Kansas City, boosting the Chiefs to a National Football League victory over Denver and wrecking the Broncos' playoff hopes.

The Chiefs' 42-34 triumph Monday night enabled Oakland to back into the American Conference West Division title and also spoiled a brilliant passing display by quarterback Charley Johnson of the Broncos. He completed 28 of 42 passes for a whopping 445 yards and two touchdowns.

It all started innocently enough on the second-half kickoff of the nationally televised game.

Denver's Oliver Ross fumbled the boot, giving the Chiefs the ball at the Broncos' 12-yard line. Kansas City's Woody Green coughed it up at the one, but two plays later Chiefs' middle linebacker Willie Lanier tackled Otis Armstrong in the end zone for the safety.

Denver still led 21-19 but Kansas City got good field position on the required free kick. The Chiefs promptly drove 49 yards in five plays, climaxed by Len Dawson's scrambling 35-yard TD pass to Otis Taylor.

As if that wasn't enough, Ed Podolak returned a punt 54 yards to the Broncos' 17 and Green ran it in for a 33-21 Chiefs' lead with less than five minutes gone in the period.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 35-yard field goal on the Chiefs' next possession to complete the scoring in the period.

"Losing momentum at the start of the second half is what really hurt us," Broncos' Coach John Ralston said. "We lost the ball, got it back, but then couldn't get it out of the end zone."

Ralston said the safety occurred on an off-tackle play in which Denver used a pulling guard. "Lanier filled the hole and got Otis for the safety," he added.

Johnson sparked the Broncos to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns that pulled Denver within eight points, but they got no closer. Rookie running back Jon Keyworth, making his first start, scored his third shortyardage touchdown of the game on the opening play of the final quarter.

Following a Kansas City touchdown, Johnson went to work again, completing a 65-yard, eight-play drive with a four-yard strike to Otto Stowe with 7:50 left in the game.

The Broncos drove to the Chiefs' 14 on their next possession, but Johnson was sacked and fumbled, and Kansas City's Jim Lynch recovered with 4:27 left, ending the threat.

Johnson, who said he thought his arm was in passing motion on the crucial turnover, said the Broncos "felt like we had to throw to win. I knew we could eat 'em up with our passing game." Johnson's yardage figure was the most in his 14-year pro career.

The loss dropped Denver to 4-5-1 for the season, making 9-1 Oakland uncatchable in the division. The Chiefs raised their mark to 4-6.

Bengals Nursing Injuries

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown surveyed the damage as his team limped back to practice today amid a rising casualty list.

The Bengals are down to only one substitute on the offensive line and only three healthy running backs following their drubbing at the hands of the Houston Oilers Sunday, 20-3.

"I've been in football for 40 years and I've never had as many major injuries as we've had this year," lamented the veteran Cincinnati coach and general manager.

"We have five guys alone with broken bones," he said, counting up Ken Avery, Vern Holland, Boobie Clark, Tim Kearney and now Bob Johnson.

"Essex Johnson—running back—hasn't played all year. It's been something," said Brown bitterly.

The Bengals learned that tight end Bob Trumpy, cut down on a short pass attempt, did not suffer a broken jaw as earlier feared. But his playing status for next Sunday's game here with Kansas City remained questionable.

"You might see some strange things," Brown predicted as he began his game plans for the Chiefs, "although you can't bring anyone in who could help at this time of the year. We might try to teach Royce Berry—a defensive end—a little something... where he could fill in if needed" on offense.

Expect Record Ohio Deer Hunt

By JIM DAUBEL
Written for Associated Press

After this year, 1973's "best deer hunting season in modern times" is expected to fall into the runnerup position.

A significant increase in the Ohio deer herd is the key reason cited by wildlife officials for their optimism. Conservative estimates put the current whitetail population at 70,000 animals statewide as compared with 65,000 last year, said Allen Cannon, assistant game supervisor for the Division of Wildlife.

In deer zones where hunting is legal, this year's gun season opens Dec. 2. Of last year's total harvest of 7,594 deer, 6,662 were taken with shotguns, 716 by archers and 216 during the special primitive weapon season. The kill included 5,674 bucks and 1,920 does and antler-less bucks.

Based on 101,113 permits sold, the kill averaged one deer for every 13.3 hunters, although the actual ratio probably was more favorable to gunners because not all permits were used. Deer zone four consisting of 31 counties in southeastern Ohio was the state's best by far.

A total of 6,054 whitetails were harvested in zone four. Leading counties were Athens which recorded 552 deer kills, Muskingum with 473, Meigs with 425 and Morgan with 384.

By comparison, 206 deer were taken in Williams County, the best in the northwest zone; 215 in Ashtabula, the northeast zone's top producing county, and only 38 animals in Holmes County, best in the central zone.

Several factors contribute to the large kill in southeastern Ohio, Cannon said.

The region contains the state's best deer habitat—vast woodlands, comparatively low human population density, good cover and food sources.

Public hunting land is readily accessible, the number of gunners is high and the season in southeast Ohio is longer than elsewhere, Cannon said.

Statewide, but especially in the southeast, the deer herd has increased rather steadily for 20 or 30 years. Marginal farms in the hill country were abandoned in the 1940's and 1950's and new-growth forests that followed offered improved habitat for deer.

Whitetail populations also spurted

SCOL Preview Set Tonight

Circleville basketball fans can get a glimpse of the Tigers and other SCOL teams tonight in the league cage preview at Miami Trace High School.

The seven SCOL teams and Clinton-Massie will pair off for two-quarter scrimmages played under game conditions.

Presale tickets are available at the league schools or may be purchased at the door.

Circleville and Unioto will play at 6:45 p.m., Wilmington and Hillsboro will play at 7:30, Clinton-Massie and Washington C.H. will play at 8:15, and Greenfield and Miami Trace will play at 9 p.m.

McGowan Is Most Valuable At ONU

Matt McGowan and Mark Cook, freshmen at Ohio Northern University, were named the most valuable players on the cross-country team.

Both runners competed in the Nationals at Wheaton, Ill., recently. Cook finished 112th in a field of 340 runners with a time of 26:41. McGowan, former star at Circleville High School, placed 123rd with a 26:48 time.

dramatically in the early 1960's when hunting was tightly controlled lowering deer declines in the 1950's, he said.

The problem today in some areas is too many deer, Cannon said.

By use of management tools like extended seasons and antler-less permits, herd size can be regulated in the better zones and improved in poor areas, he said.

Because crop-raiding deer are pests where overpopulations exist, "We often have to compromise what the range will support with how many deer people will tolerate," Cannon said.

Say Schembechler Put On Probation

DETROIT (AP) — Last year's outburst against the Big Ten athletic directors, who voted to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl, has resulted in a two-year probation for Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler, the Detroit Free Press said today.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said he would not comment because conference rules forbid it. Schembechler was not available and Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said he "didn't even want to talk about" the year-old incident.

Bess Mite Winner Of Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Bess Mite won the \$3,500 featured pace mile at Latonia Monday night in 2:06 1-5 and paid \$35.20, \$16.60 and \$8.80.

Philander placed, \$7.40 and \$4 and Maedean Frisco, third, \$3.40.

Terrys Hope combined 2-5 with Egerton Miss in the daily double for \$180.60 and the crowd of 1,276 bet \$122,604.



GOLD HELMET—At last night's Teays Valley Fall Sports Banquet, Chuck Glitt was presented with the Coca-Cola Gold Helmet of the Year Award by Warren Campbell (left) of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and P. J. Ryal (right) of WNRE Radio. Chuck, senior quarterback for the Vikings, was one of the ten weekly winners during the season as were teammates Bill Hurley and Steve Williams. Other winners were Westfall's John Long and Gary Thompson. Brian Barr of the Logan Elm Braves and Circleville's Biff Bumgarner, Scott Bowman, Pat and Tim McNaughton.



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One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

Skorich
Ponders
Quarterback

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns will be playing their now famous quarterback game again this week.

"I don't know who the quarterback will be against Buffalo," Browns Coach Nick Skorich said. "And the decision won't be made until Wednesday or Thursday."

There is another thing this week that will enter into Skorich's decision—the physical fitness of Brian Sipe.

Sipe suffered a hip pointer during Sunday's 26-16 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was x-rayed at Shaker Medical Center Monday morning and Skorich says Dr. Vic Ippolito reports that it is only a bruise.

"There is no hemorrhaging and that's a good sign," Skorich said. "It's possible he could be ready to play by mid-week."

However, Skorich added, that the injury will not be the single factor in his choice between Sipe or Mike Phipps.

"We'll have to take everything into consideration," Skorich said. "Brian's injury and an evaluation of the overall situation will be made before we make that decision."

Phipps expressed his dissatisfaction by saying last week that if he doesn't get a chance to play the rest of the season he might have to consider looking for a new ballclub to play with.

Nate Colbert
Traded In
3-Team Deal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Three of those pitchers we got ought to really help us," Nate Colbert said. Then he paused and laughed. "I mean them."

Colbert, who hit 149 home runs for the expansion San Diego Padres during their first five years, was traded to the Detroit Tigers Monday in a complicated three-team deal. So he won't be the beneficiary of the three top pitchers the Padres got.

Detroit sent shortstop Eddie Brinkman, outfielder Dick Sharon and pitcher Bob Strampe to the Padres. San Diego then dealt Brinkman and a player to be named later to the Cardinals for pitchers Rich Folkers, Alan Foster and Sonny Siebert.

Colbert brings power to Tiger Stadium, long considered a hitter's park; Brinkman adds an outstanding glove to the St. Louis infield. San Diego is counting on Folkers and the other veteran pitchers to improve the Padres' 1974 team earned run average of 4.59, worst in the majors.

The trade ended a trend for San Diego, which had swapped several front line pitchers to meet payrolls or to acquire players at other positions. In past years San Diego has dealt off pitchers Dave Roberts, now with Houston, Fred Norman of Cincinnati, Mike Caldwell of San Francisco and Pat Dobson of the Yankees.

Colbert, 28, said he had no ill feelings against the Padres and that he felt the deal was good for himself and for the team. But he added:

"They put me out to pasture as if I couldn't play any more. I intend to prove they are wrong."

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound righthanded hitter was moved to left field last year when the Padres acquired long-ball hitting Willie McCovey from San Francisco. After averaging 30 home runs for five years, he fell to 14 homers and 54 runs batted in with a .207 batting average.

Brinkman, 32, a 14-year major league veteran, set five major league fielding records and won a Golden Glove award in 1972. In 1973 he was the American League's All-Star shortstop.

He has a career batting average of .225 and hit 221 last season with 14 home runs and 55 runs batted in.

Padres' General Manager Peter Bavasi called Folkers, 28, the "key man" in the trade for the Padres. The left-hander appeared in 55 games for the Cardinals last year, all in relief, and had a 6-2 record and a 3.00 ERA. He has been with the team since 1971.

Foster, 28, was 7-10 for the Cards last year and Siebert, 37, compiled an 8-8 record.

Strampe, a 24-year-old righthander, had a 9-13 record and a 4.19 ERA for the Tigers' AAA Evansville farm team in 1974.

Sharon, 24, who bats righthanded, hit .217 in 60 games for the Tigers in 1974.

Larry Banks Top
Big Ten Player

CHICAGO (AP) — End Larry Banks of Michigan, one of numerous standouts in Michigan's 51-0 victory over Purdue last Saturday, has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week on defense by The Associated Press.

Banks, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior from Cleveland, led a hard-charging Michigan line and was credited with five solo tackles—two of which totaled 27 yards in losses.

Charlie Jones Off
Reds Broadcasts

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Charlie Jones, veteran sports announcer, has been dropped from telecasts of the Cincinnati Reds, according to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Broadcasters are hired jointly by the Reds, Avco Broadcasting Corp. and the sponsor. Woody Woodward did color commentary.

Southeast District All-Stars Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rich Hahn of Marietta, Bob Lutz of Ironton and Fred Anson of Ironton St. Joseph have been acclaimed The Associated Press Ohio Southeastern District high school football Coaches of the Year.

Hahn was cited by an area panel of sports writers for guiding Marietta to a 7-3 record in his second season. His first year the Tigers won only two of 10 games.

Lutz, just completing his third campaign at Ironton, has turned out a 27-4-1 record, including 21 straight triumphs in the Southeastern Ohio League.

Anson, in his opening season at Ironton St. Joseph, posted an 8-2 record after the Tigers had gone 1-8-1 in 1973.

Rod Stewart of Lancaster, a 6-foot-2, 191-pound senior who has gained 2,431 yards in the last two seasons, was the Southeastern Class AAA Back of the Year.

The Class AAA lineman honors went to durable Jay Mossbarger, a 180-pound senior who performed both ways for Miami Trace this fall.

Andy Botting, another twoway performer as a Wheelersburg tackle, was voted the Class AA Lineman of the Year, joining Ironton's Alfonso Johnson as the Back of the Year.

In Class A, 199-pound New Boston senior tackle was the No. 1 lineman and Mike Monnig of Ironton St. Joseph, with 1,247 yards and 106 points, the top back.

The AP's Ohio Southeastern District football all-stars:

CLASS AAA
First Team Offense

Ends—Steve Armstrong, 5-11, 150, Sr., and Curt Coakley, Lancaster, 6-3, 177, Sr.

Tackles—Mike Walls, Chillicothe, 6-2, 228, Sr., and Greg Cobb, Miami Trace, 6-foot, 185, Jr.

Guards—Jay Graham, Athens, 5-10, 194, Sr., and Steve Shaw, Logan, 5-7, 169, Sr.

Center—Tom Reisinger, Miami Trace, 6-1, 195, Sr.

Quarterback—Tim Riley, Miami Trace, 5-11, 185, Sr.

Running backs—Rod Stewart, Lancaster, 6-2, 191, Sr.; Kirk Hitchens, Chillicothe, 6-foot, 180, Sr., and Jeff Sager, Miami Trace, 5-11, 175, Sr.

Kicker—Scott Brown, Chillicothe, 5-10, 183, Sr.

First Team Defense

Oklahoma Atop
Grid Rankings

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Led by No. 1-ranked Oklahoma, the eight top teams in The Associated Press college football ratings held onto their positions today.

Oklahoma, which took over the top spot from Ohio State a week ago, trounced Kansas 45-14 and received 45 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama remained second by defeating Miami, Fla. 28-7. The Crimson Tide received nine first-place ballots and 1,078 points. Michigan crushed Purdue 51-0 and pulled down eight first-place votes and 1,040 points.

Then came Ohio State, a 35-10 winner over Iowa; Notre Dame, which edged Pitt 14-10; Nebraska, which routed Kansas State 35-7; Auburn, a 17-13 victor over Georgia; Southern California, which drubbed Washington 42-11; Texas A&M, a 37-7 winner over Rice, and Penn State, which downed Ohio U. 35-16.

Texas A&M and Penn State moved up one spot apiece when Florida, which was ninth last week, lost to Kentucky 41-24 and plummeted to 20th.

The Second Ten consists of Maryland, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Michigan State, Houston, Baylor, Texas, Pitt, California and Florida.

Last week's Second Ten was Penn State, Miami, Maryland, Houston, Michigan State, N.C. State, Pitt, Oklahoma State, California and Texas Tech.

Oklahoma State dropped out following a 37-20 loss to Colorado and Texas Tech fell from the Top Twenty after a 17-10 loss to Baylor. That triumph lifted Baylor into the Top Twenty for the first time since the 1963 season. Texas, which dropped out last week, climbed back in by routing Texas Christian 81-16.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-etc.:

1. Oklahoma (45) 9-0-0 1,198

Ends—Jay Mossbarger, Miami Trace, 6-foot, 190, Sr., and Ron Warnock, Miami Trace, 6-1, 195, Sr.

Tackles—Joe Deffenbaugh, Chillicothe, 6-1, 200, Sr., and Steve Boden, Portsmouth, 5-11, 218, Sr.

Middle guard—Brian Davis, Marietta, 5-11, 163, Sr.

Linebackers—Wes Nida, Marietta, 5-7, 181, Sr.; Blaine Ogilvie, Lancaster, 5-11, 202, Sr., and Tom Lewis, Portsmouth, 5-11, 195, Sr.

Backs—Chris McDaniel, Marietta, 5-9; 169, Sr.; Greg Wagner, Marietta, 6-2, 178, Sr., and Jeff Price, Chillicothe, 5-10, 150, Jr.

Second Team Offense
Ends John Herrstein, Chillicothe, and Tony Linville, Marietta; tackles Scott Lynd, Portsmouth, and Bill Greer, Athens; guards Rich Holmes, Marietta, and Stuart Brown, Chillicothe; center Hank Harcha, Portsmouth; quarterback Bill Hughes, Lancaster; running backs John Hull, Athens; Brad Burke, Marietta, and Bill Marshall, Portsmouth; kicker Steve Green, Athens.

Second Team Defense
Ends Mark Geisler, Marietta, and Rob Waller, Chillicothe; tackles Brad Johnson, Chillicothe, and Lee Wiseman, Lancaster; middle guard Eric MacDonald, Portsmouth; linebackers Charlie Heiss, Chillicothe; Steve Swinehart, Lancaster, and Tim Kirkendall, Athens; backs Phil Skinner, Miami Trace; Jim Kemper, Logan, and Roy Hehl, Portsmouth.

Coach of Year—Rich Hahn, Marietta.
Back of Year—Rod Stewart, Lancaster.

Lineman of Year—Jay Mossbarger, Miami Trace.

CLASS AA
First Team Offense

Ends—Robin Meeley, Belpre, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Joe Holland, Waverly, 6-1, 160, Sr.

Tackles—Andy Botting, Wheelersburg, 6-3, 220, Sr., and Ken Fritz, Ironton, 6-2, 215, Jr.

Guards—Randy Ratliff, Ironton, 5-11, 175, Sr., and Doug Brown, Gallipolis, 5-11, 190, Sr.

Center—Mike Ridge, Jackson, 6-3, 175, Sr.

Quarterback—Jim Niday, Gallipolis, 6-1, 177, Sr.

Running Backs—Alfonso Johnson, Ironton, 6-1, 185, Sr.; John Cooper,

Wheelersburg, 5-10, 181, Sr., and Jeff Virgin, Rock Hill, 5-8, 175, Sr.

Kicker—Jeff Brown, Washington Court House, 6-1, 181, Sr.

First Team Defense

Ends—Jeff Wycinski, New Lexington, 6-3, 210, Sr., and Gary Barr, Greenfield McClain, 6-1, 190, Sr.

Tackles—John Woodson, Nelsonville-York, 5-11, 200, Sr., and Denny Pearce, Wellston, 6-4, 255, Sr.

Middle guard—Ron Bailey, Wheelersburg, 5-11, 200, Sr.

Linebackers—Larry Dumford, Washington Court House, 5-11, 181, Sr.; Rick Phillips, McDermott Northwest, 6-foot, 180, Sr., and Rex Stamper, Piketon, 6-2, 183, Sr.

Backs—Mike Callihan, Belpre, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; Gilbert Sparkman, Washington Court House, 5-4, 135, Sr., and Keith Enyart, Portsmouth West, 5-11, 160, Sr.

Second Team Offense
Ends Tom Valentine, Gallipolis, and Mark Mason, McDermott Northwest; tackles Chuck Conley, Greenfield McClain, and Jerome Barker, Portsmouth West; guards Bob Falig, Minford, and Brian Haines, Washington Court House; center Ned Underwood, New Lexington; quarter-back Rusty Smith, South Point; running backs David Graham, Gallipolis; Terry Russell, Stewart Federal-Hocking, and Dean Bussa, Wheelersburg; kicker Bob Adams, Wheelersburg.

Second Team Defense
Ends Bob Campbell, Oak Hill, and Ron Vinson, Ironton; tackles Bill Hieronimus, Ironton, and Jeff Meek, Wheelersburg; middle guard Brian Kidd, Rock Hill; linebackers Wes Reynolds, Minford; Scott Akers, Ironton, and Alan Rutherford, Nelsonville-York; backs Mark Fairchild, Ironton; Jeff Danison, New Lexington, and Randy Sissel, Portsmouth West.

Coach of Year—Bob Lutz, Ironton.
Back of Year—Alfonso Johnson, Ironton.

Lineman of Year—Andy Botting, Wheelersburg.

CLASS A
First Team Offense

Ends—Randy Seymour, Ross Zane Trace, 5-10, 165, Sr., and Rod King, Glouster Trimble, 6-1, 170, Sr.

Tackles—Chuck Darby, New Boston, 6-1, 199, Sr., and Jeff Allen, Chillicothe Unioto, 6-2, 215, Sr.

Guards—Larry Sowers, Frankfort Adena, 5-11, 168, Sr., and Mark Shutter, Portsmouth East, 5-9, 160, Sr.

Center—Greg Smith, Proctorville Fairland, 6-4, 210, Sr.

Quarterback—Mick Shoemaker, Bainbridge Paint Valley, 6-1, 160, Sr.

Running backs—Mike Monnig, Ironton St. Joseph, 6-2, 178, Sr.; Rodney Deskins, Proctorville Fairland, 5-11, 170, Jr., and Mitch Nease, Racine Southern, 5-9, 170, Sr.

Kicker—Mike Echstenkamper, Glouster Trimble, 5-10, 165, Jr.

First Team Defense

Ends—Fred Vest, Chillicothe Huntingdon, 5-11, 165, Sr., and Dave Turner, Lucasville Valley, 6-foot, 180, Sr.

Tackles—Dan Kline, Ironton St. Joseph, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Dave Hartley, Glouster Trimble, 5-11, 170, Sr.

Middle guard—Dave Wise, Cheshire Kyger Creek, 5-10, 171, Sr.

Linebackers—Clark Gilmore, Frankfort Adena, 6-1, 175, Jr.; Dickie Hamlin, Proctorville Fairland, 5-11, 170, Jr., and Doug Llewellyn, Albany Alexander, 5-8, 170, Sr.

Backs—Greg Holsinger, New Boston, 5-6, 150, Sr.; Tim Hunt, Chesapeake, 5-11, 170, Sr., and Billy Ratcliffe, Frankfort Adena, 5-6, 130, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Ends Mike Schmidt, Portsmouth Notre Dame, and Steve Holter, Reedsville Eastern; tackles Jeff Combs, Chesapeake, and Jim Hatton, Frankfort Adena; guards Ed Matson, Chillicothe Unioto, and Bill Debo, Portsmouth Notre Dame; center Wayne Shuttleworth, Glouster Trimble; quarterback Stuart Patton, Glouster Trimble; running backs Darrell Logan, Portsmouth East; Terry Pine, Symmes Valley, and Chris Preston, Cheshire Kyger Creek; kicker Roger Gilders, Albany Alexander.

Second Team Defense

Ends Kelly Brown, New Boston, and Stu Shaffer, Frankfort Adena; tackles Tim Bennie, Portsmouth Notre Dame, and Randy Shavor, Proctorville Fairland; middle guard Allen Ward, Proctorville Fairland; linebackers Pat Kerns, Frankfort Adena; Rick Coriell, Lucasville Valley, and Tony Trace, Glouster Trimble; backs Tim Sikorski, Glouster Trimble; Tim Emshwiller, New Boston, and Rick Netter, Frankfort Adena.

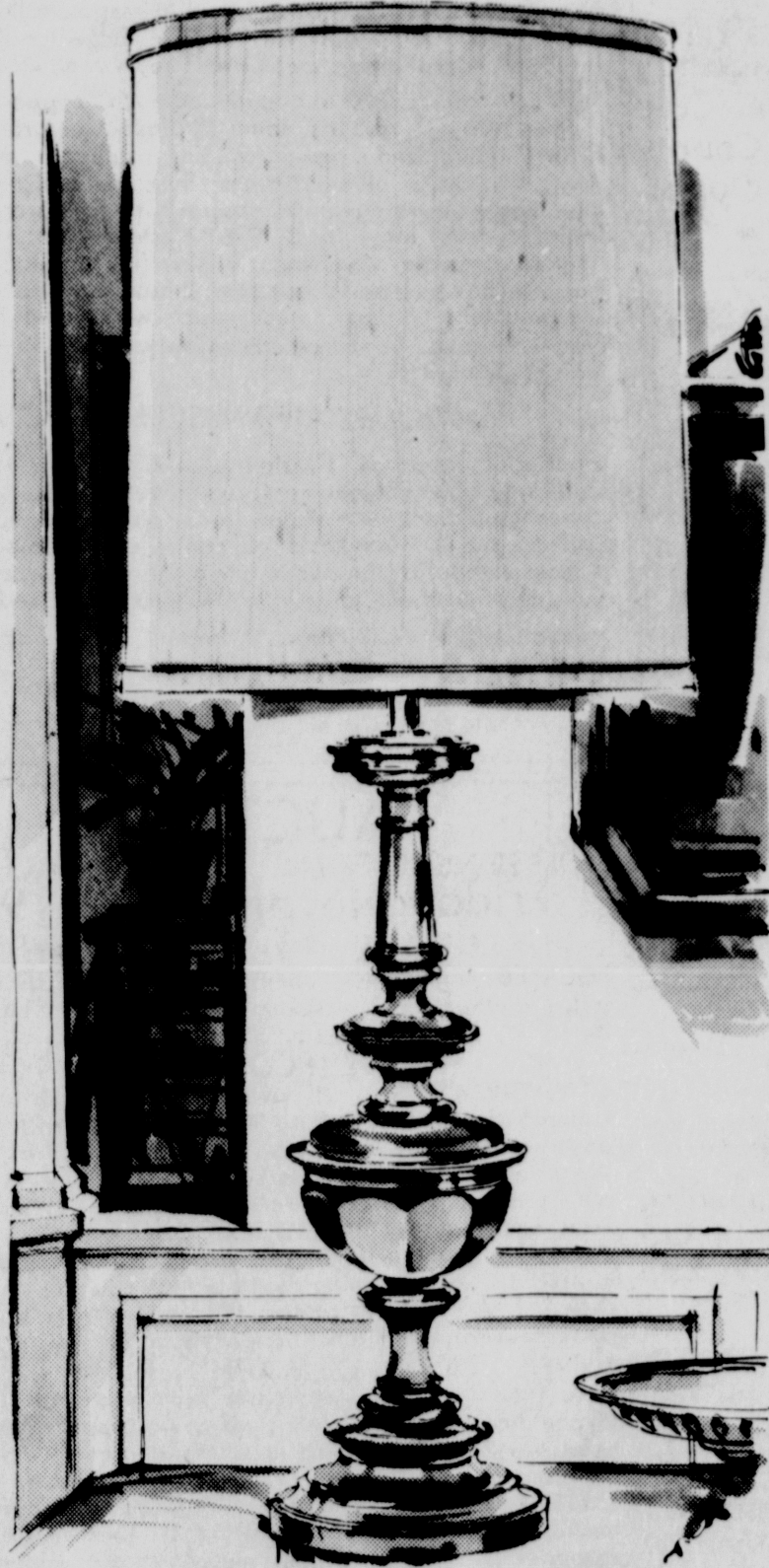
Coach of Year—Fred Anson, Ironton St. Joseph.

Back of Year—Mike Monnig, Ironton St. Joseph.

Lineman of Year—Chuck Darby, New Boston.

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(Minimum charge \$2.40)
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(Minimum charge \$3.50)
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(Minimum charge \$10.00)
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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

PIGEONS wanted, will pay 50 cents any type. Guadaira Kennels, Amanda 969-2686.

EFFECTIVE: November 18, for Goodwill truck, pick up calls in Pickaway County, Call 474-6130.

NOVEMBER 18th. Grave blankets, four sizes. Starting December 1st Christmas trees. Jefferson Addition, Donald Gatwood, 474-5160.

GARAGE Sale. 560 Mower Road. Wednesday Thursday Friday.

4. Business Service

2. Special Notice

FRANCISCAN Community Meals for disabled, convalescent and elderly, 474-4647 or 474-4916.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

THE finest in refinishing and restoration. Roe Crites, Antiques, 983-4777.

TOP prices paid for stamp collections. Call Mr. Paugh 474-8866.

ANTIQUES, buying and selling, coins and Indian relics. 474-5995.



Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F.&A.M. Circleville, Ohio Stated Meeting
Work in F.C. Degree
Wed. Nov. 20, 1974
7:30 P.M.
All Regular Brethren Welcome
Robert V. Miller W.M.
V.L. Reichelderfer, Secy.

4. Business Service

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate, 474-1503.

For Any INSULATION & WEATHER STRIP NEEDS
Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

4. Business Service

PRINTING Letters, Notices, Envelopes, etc. Call Teresa Dean, 474-4667.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

MIRRORS & DESK TOPS Made to Order

MAIN GLASS

Dale Ankrom, Owner
323 W. Main St.
474-8542

VAN CAMP CONTRACTING COMPANY

ASPHALT PAVING
CONCRETE PAVING
EXCAVATION

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474-8851

CIRCLE VALLEY *Carpet*

For the greatest enjoyment in comfort
Call JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
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CARPENTER WORK
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STEEPLEJACK WORK

Robert Jewell
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837-5489
Free Estimates

32. Public Sale

Public Auction
Tues. Evening, November 26
Starting at 6:30 P.M.

Located at the Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds in Circleville, Ohio on State Route 22.
Approx. 8 to \$10,000 worth of plumbing supplies, plastic and copper tubing and valves. One large truck load of Antiques, miscellaneous, and small items of all kinds.
1600' 3/4" copper; 200' 3" copper; 300' 1 1/2" copper; 300' 1/2" copper; 400' 1 1/2" plastic; some 3" plastic; several feet 1/2", 3/4", 1" galvanized pipe; conduit; copper shut offs; several boxes 3" plastic fittings; misc. galvanized fittings; misc. cast iron fittings; misc. copper fittings; 6 iron removal filters (water); large lot 3"-5"-6"-7" stove pipe; stove pipe dampers; several sink rings; 8 new flush tanks; wrought iron mail box post and porch post; 2 new wash basins; some spouting and fittings; misc. duct work and registers; electrical boxes; entrance cables; mops, pitch fork handles & misc. plumbing.

ANTIQUE AND MISCELLANEOUS
2 antique cupboards, 1 walnut — 1 cherry; 1 pie safe; old violin and bow; antique cast iron stove; antique baby bed; old antique clock; set of dog irons; old fashioned buckets and tinware; 3-1 man saws; old chairs; several pieces of old dishes; some old silverware; pitch forks and spud bar; old tools and tool chest; large lot of old misc. merchandise.
Auctioneer's Note: Builders, Plumbers, Golden opportunity to buy this new merchandise at your own price.
Sale Conducted by: Jim Ford and Associates
Phone 474-4581 — Circleville, Ohio

AUCTION

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL FARM MACHINERY
Friday, November 22, 1974
Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

LOCATED — Six miles northwest of Hillsboro, Ohio: 6 1/2 miles southeast of Lynchburg, Ohio, off St. Rt. 124 on Anderson Rd. Follow arrows off St. Rt. 124 and 135.
92 — HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS — 92
67 MATURE COWS — 25 cows in full production producing from 45 lbs.-80 lbs. per day; 30 cows to freshen in 60 to 90 days, many heavy springers; balance of cows in different stages of lactations. 13 Holstein heifers, 20 months to 2 yrs. old, pasture bred; 12 Holstein heifers, 2 months to yearlings. Majority of herd from Cuba breeding, bred to Cuba sires and predominately young cattle. Any dairymen interested in purchasing replacement cows or increasing their volume should attend this sale. Individual health papers furnished. Sale held under cover.
FARM MACHINERY
New Idea "701" Uni-Harvester complete with No. 760 forage harvester, No. 723 (two row stripper plate) corn head, No. 762 two row crop attachment and No. 761 pickup attachment; two Van-Dale H.D. M-400 forage boxes with J&M H.D. running gears with high flotation tires; Farmall "B" tractor; Case "550" windrower; A.C. "140" PTO manure spreader; Farmhand grinder mixer; Ford 2 row mounted picker; J&M 40 elevator; A.C. 13-7 hydraulic lift grain drill; M.M. 11 wheel disc; A.C. manure loader with hydraulic 6' bucket, fits D-M and D-15 tractors; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; Massey Ferguson 10" forage blower; Papec forage blower; industrial tilt type implement trailer; 12 spike tooth harrow; two wheel farm trailer; Linde semen jug; set 16-19-28 tractor tires; PTO shaft; swinging draw bar for Ford; very few small items.
TRUCK — 1964 Chevrolet ton with grain bed, good condition.
TERMS — CASH LUNCH SERVED
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Butts
Rt. No. 3, Hillsboro, Ohio Phone 364-2183
Sale Conducted By:
MARVIN WILSON COMPANY
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108 EAST MAIN ST., HILLSBORO, OHIO PHONE 393-4296

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scio Haulers, Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spies, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning, water pumps, service and repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137. Leroy Fout.

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TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

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ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

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Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

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Building & Remodeling, Room Additions, Barns, Shops, Complete House.
NOLAN MCNICHOLS
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7. Help Wanted Gen.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

AMBITIOUS Persons. Start now, steady income, excellent retirement. Phone 474-2018 between 5 and 7.

WANTED: Registered nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

We are still seeking licensed salespeople for our branch office in Ashville, Circleville area. For interview call Mr. Hart at 983-4602.

JOHN HART & CO.
Realtors
115 Long Street, Ashville

WHAT'S CHEAPER THAN FREE?

Have a C & B Home Party and earn your Christmas toys and gifts free. Free gift to first five that call. Free catalog. Phone
474-4634

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING for shopping mothers in my home. Stoutsville area. Christmas cards, gifts, novelties. 474-8637.

MALE or female to live in and care for elderly gentleman. Salary. Call 474-5816 or 474-5811.

BABYSITTING in my home. 474-3655.

10. Cars for Sale

1974 PONTIAC Ventura. Take over payments. Bob Diehl, 474-3068; 474-7623.

1971 CHEVY Blazer, CST, 350, V-8, ps, pb, auto., 4 wheel drive, like new 474-1068.

1969 CHEVROLET El Camino, 1971 Pontiac Firebird, excellent condition, low mileage, many extras, phone 474-4658.

1969 FORD LTD, air, power steering, power brakes. 474-2833 evenings.

1974 MATADOR, power brakes, power steering, air, 2,000 miles. 474-8065 morning or 474-2514 evenings.

1974 MONTE CARLO, factory air, stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, midnight blue finish, deep blue interior. Sell at best offer. 983-4593.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, \$1,650.00. 474-7636.

62 OLDSMOBILE, good condition \$150.00. 474-6136.

1971 BUICK Riviera, all power, 474-1360 between 6 and 9 p.m.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Phone 474-2684.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD

596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

1972 750 KAWASAKI, good condition. \$1,000. 474-8076.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

PLANEVIEW Properties Mobile Home Park has 2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent. 983-2715. Some unfurnished.

DELUXE 1973, 3 bedroom home purchased from bankrupt dealer was \$8550 now just \$6450. TRADING IRISHMAN 6400 E. Main, Reynoldsburg 864-1020.

MOBILE home for rent. Adults only, 3 bedroom. All furnished except beds. Call after 4:00. 986-5605.

FOR Rent. Two bedroom unit, air conditioned, choice location, walking distance to shopping center, parking space, laundry facilities, all utilities paid except heat, utility shed for storage, lawn care, modern, clean. Call 474-6692 after 2 p.m.

MOBILE home spaces for rent. Rite's Mobile Home Park, Island Road.

1967 DETROIT 12 x 45 in good condition, unfurnished with new w.c. carpet, air conditioning, secluded location in North Side Park. Call 474-8071 after noon.

1 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Adults only, no pets, utilities paid. 474-4555.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, carpeted, nice appliances. All utilities paid, 474-4669.

BRAND new apartment, adults, no pets, deposit necessary. 474-4658.

THREE bedroom deluxe townhouse with 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Private entry with attractive outdoor living area. Full carpet, central air conditioning, dishwasher, range with self clean oven, refrigerator, disposal, washer plus dryer. Available immediately. Phone 474-3914, 8:00 to 4:30 474-5126 after 4:30 p.m. Stout Investment Co.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

3 or 4 BEDROOM home Circleville School District. Write Box 299 C c/o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

523 S. Court St.
A great 2 story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attic, garage large yard. VA terms. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

LIKE NEW

You will love this 2 story home which has been completely remodelled inside and out. Has 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, formal dining room, kitchen with new built-in cabinets, dishwasher and disposal, 1 1/2 baths. Utility room and all new w-w carpet. Priced to sell.

JANE BARR 474-4171
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HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536
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EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St. Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

New 3 bedroom ranch style house in restricted subdivision in North area of Circleville. Full basement, electric heating and air conditioning, 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., family rm., handy kitchen that includes range and dishwasher, 1534 sq. ft. living area, and attached 2 car garage, on nice lot with sidewalk and all assessments paid, all at a bargain price.

Circleville-Tarlton Road near Logan Elm School, new 3 bedroom ranch type, bath and half, nice kitchen and dining area, kitchen appliances, utility area, sizable living rm. Central heating and air conditioning, carpeted, outside walls brick and aluminum, attached 2 car garage, lot 110 x 200.

GEORGE C. BARNES,
Realtor
474-5275, 474-4982 eves.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

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Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whiteside Jr.
474-2197
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney
474-3323
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauer
474-5075

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunity

WANTED: Speedex Tractor Dealers. Protected area. Manufacturer to dealer direct. Good dealer discount. Contact Sales Department, Speedex Tractor, 367 N. Freedom St., Ravenna, Ohio, 44266. 216-297-1484.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Circleville and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1395 to \$4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:
Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55426

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH compactor, brand new 474-1360 between 6 and 9 p.m.

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Athletic Directors Eye Rose Bowl Slot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten athletic directors, aware of the controversy they created last year, are saying little about their role in selecting the conference's Rose Bowl football team this season.

An Associated Press telephone survey shows the athletic directors have adopted a wait-and-see attitude, at least publicly.

They prefer to conceal their thoughts until after Michigan and Ohio State have waged their annual showdown before a national television (ABC) audience Saturday in Ohio Stadium.

If Michigan wins or ties, the Wolverines will be the undisputed conference champion. Therefore, the athletic directors' telephone vote is a mere formality.

If Ohio State wins, Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Monday in Chicago he will have the directors come to Chicago Sunday for a discussion and a vote in person.

A victory for the Buckeyes would create co-champions at 7-1-0. Michigan would be 9-1-1 overall, Ohio State 10-1-0.

Michigan State Athletic Director Burt Smith cast a key vote last year, swinging a 6-4 majority for Ohio State. The two powers had tied 10-10 and shared the crown.

Bo Schembechler, the Michigan coach, was outraged at the 1973 decision and accused Duke of influencing the vote by telephone.

"You feel strongly about that," Schembechler said of the vote last year. "But it doesn't have anything to do with this game."

What if Ohio State wins, Smith asked?

"That's a question mark that will have to be resolved

24. Misc. for Sale

23 INCH RCA console. 474-2897.

FIREWOOD, \$14 a rick at yard. Call, Danner's, 655-2568.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. Call 474-7829.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

MOTOROLA Console, AM FM Stereo. \$60.00. 474-7310.

BARBIE Doll Clothes. Order by November 30, have before Christmas. 474-8331.

FREE coffee and end tables, valued up to \$239, with purchase of living room suite at Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto St.

NORGE refrigerator, copertone. Modern Maid electric range, used less than 1 year. Bed, dresser and night stand. 474-4450.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

FIREWOOD for sale. Delivered. Call 474-1172.

LIMITED QUANTITY AVAILABLE. Frozen strawberries, cherries, pineapple and dark sweet cherries in 30 lb. containers. Circleville Fast Freeze. Phone 474-2701.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

FIRE wood for sale, \$27.00 a pick up. Phone 474-7216 after 4:00.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

Sewing Machine Service.
Clean, Oil & adjust tensions.
All makes. Fall special ONLY \$7.99. Parts available.
Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-4432

26. Wanted to Buy

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

27. Pets

FOR Sale: AKC Irish Setter puppies. Champion bloodlines. 983-2424 days or 983-2000 evenings.

PICK POO pups, registered, but no papers. 430 South Pickaway Street.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old, excellent pedigree, shots and wormed. Call 474-5532 before 5:30 or 474-5419 evenings.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

28. Farm Equipment

BUY Dad a LINCOLN WELDER FOR CHRISTMAS. Put in a layaway at H & S Service, Inc. 205 Island Road.

30. Livestock

PUREBRED Yorkshire boars. Ready for service. Bona Vista and Bozo breeding. Arnold Toole, 474-7978 or 474-6213.

HAMPSHIRE and Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Andrews and Baughn, Bloomingburg. Phone 614-335-1994.

STILES Tack & Feed. Evening hours. 5 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Ashville, 983-2160.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION. Wednesday nights, 7:00. Consignments wanted. Stoutsville, Ohio 474-1464.

36 AUCTION every other Saturday night 7 p.m. To consign merchandise, Call 474-2067.

Sunday," the Michigan State athletic director said. "Right



FRUSTRATION — East German soccer goalie Achim Schulze chews net in frustration after penalty, in Munich.

Television Schedule

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00 (4) Bonanza (6) Gilligans Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (4) Bonanza (6) Gilligans Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30 (6) Mod Squad	4:30 (6) Mod Squad
5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers	5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Co.	5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Co.
6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Villa Alegre	6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now
6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom
7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling of Dollars (10) News (34) Future Now	7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling of Dollars (10) News (34) Yoga
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (6) World of Animals (10) Price is Right (34) Bottega	7:30 (4) Name that Tune (6) Let's Make a Deal (10) The Judge (34) America
8:00 (4) Pilgrim Journey (6) Halpy Days (10) Good Times (34) America	8:00 (4) House on Prairie (6) That's my Mama (10) Osmonds (34) Feeling Good
8:30 (4) Movie (6) Movie (10) Mash (34) Symphony	8:30 (6) Movie 9:00 (4) Lucas Tanner (10) Cannon (34) Leonardo DaVinci
9:00 (10) Happy Anniversary And Good-bye (34) Woman	10:00 (4) Las Vegas Awards (6) Get Christie Love (10) Manhunter
9:30 (34) Woman	10:30 (34) Gospel
10:00 (4) Police Story (6) Marcus Welby (10) Barnaby Jones (34) Soundstage	11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News
11:00 (4) News (6) News (10) News (34) ABC News	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Mission Impossible (10) Movie
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Mission Impossible (10) Movie	WEDNESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "The Proud Ones" 8:30 (6) "If Tomorrow Comes" 11:30 (10) "Ball of Fire"
TUESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Don't Give Up the Ship" 8:30 (4) "Virginia Hill" 8:30 (6) "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" 11:30 (10) "Story of Three Loves"	

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Oral history collections — taped talks with famous figures — aren't new at universities. Alas, they only serve scholars' ears, not eyes. But work has begun to let the eyes have it, too.

Former diplomat Angier Biddle Duke says he's trying to create a videotape file of scholarly interviews with key Americans who, though now out of government service, helped shape modern American history.

The collection, he adds, is for the archives of Duke University and intended "to provide a record for scholars and historians" in which they can observe as well as listen to the subject.

Duke, 58, the chief White House protocol officer in the Kennedy Administration, said he and Jay Rutherford, a former State Department colleague, began work on the project about a year ago.

He said the Duke file already contains videotape interviews he's had with former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a member of the Warren Commission; Earl T. Smith, the last U.S. ambassador to Cuba before Fidel Castro's rise to power, and the late Stanton Griffis, former U.S. ambassador to Argentina, Spain, Egypt and Poland.

Duke says the tapes aren't made with the idea of offering them to commercial or public TV: "We'd never do that. That would be absolutely ruled out."

The interviews are of figures, he said, because still-

active ones are naturally guarded about what they'd say.

The basic concept, he said, is to question the subjects in an atmosphere in which they need not fear today's recollections are tomorrow's personally and professionally embarrassing headlines.

This way, he added, they could speak freely on all subjects, including all the chemistry that goes into public life and the decision-making processes.

And the subjects have final say on exactly when, how and to whom their interviews are to be opened for scrutiny, Duke said.

Up to now, he said, Rutherford, who is retired and living in Palm Beach, Fla., has financed the taping of the Duke interviews.

"But of course, he can't do it indefinitely, and we're seeking help from the foundations supporting the university," he said, estimating the average cost of each taping at \$5,000.

He said he established the collection at Duke because that's where he's put his government papers and memorabilia. Members of his family also serve as trustees there, he added.

He said he understands the university's videotape history library is the first of its kind in the nation.

Salt fish and ackee, made of dried codfish and the cooked fruit of the ackee, an exotic vegetable that grows on a tree, and curried goat and rice are favorite dishes in Jamaica.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



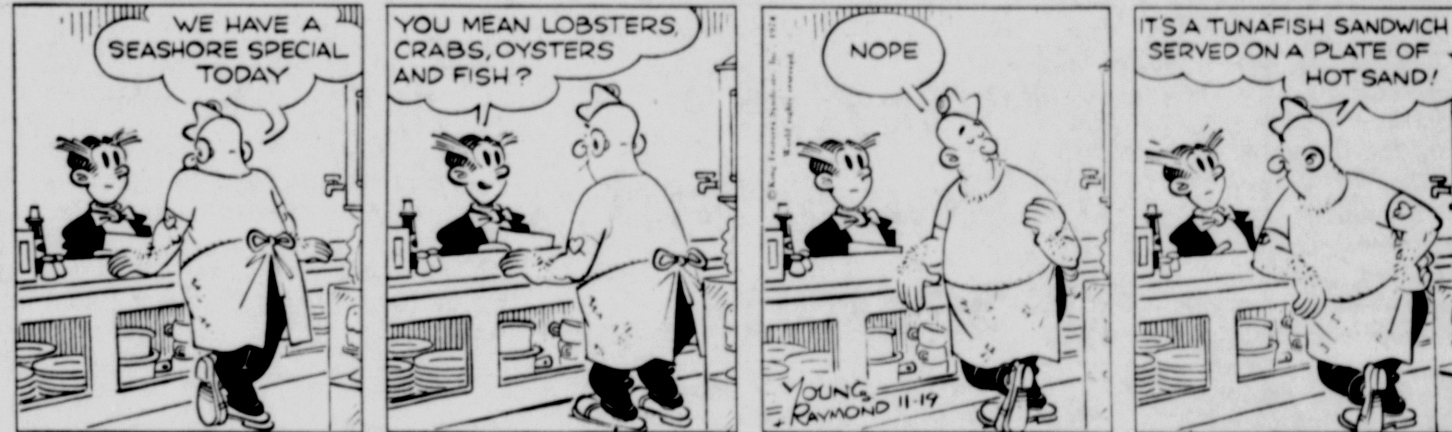
by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



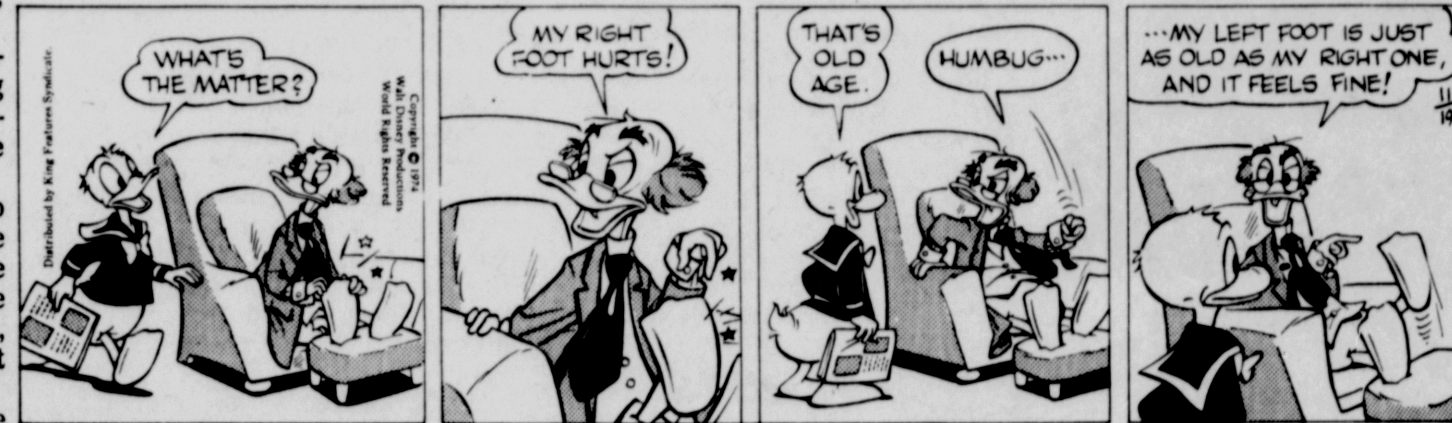
by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

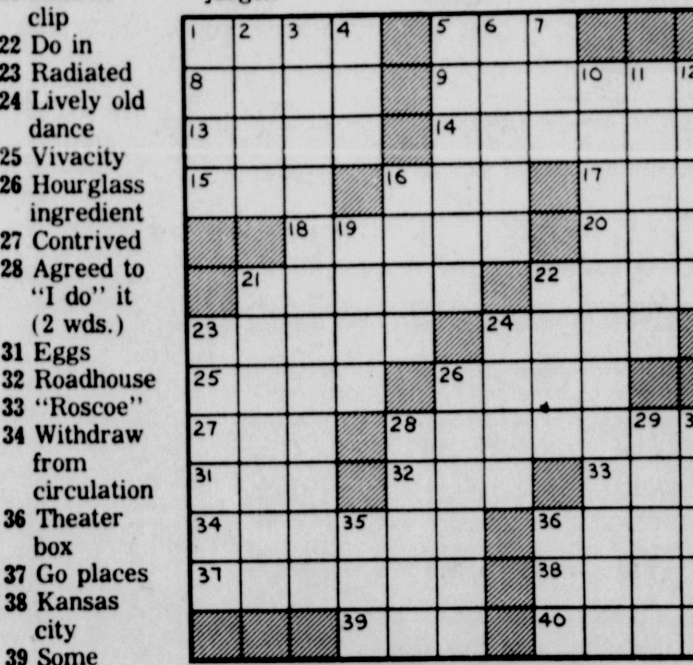
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 — out
1 Buddha's (made do)
5 Health resort
8 U.S.S.R. lake
9 Personal problem (comp. wd.)
13 Locate
14 Chant
15 Chinese pagoda
16 Night before
17 Bikini part
18 Trifled
20 Jujube
21 Kind of clip
22 Do in
23 Radiated
24 Lively old dance
25 Vivacity
26 Hourglass ingredient
27 Contrived
28 Agreed to "I do" it (2 wds.)
31 Eggs
32 Roadhouse
33 "Roscoe"
34 Withdraw from circulation
36 Theater box
37 Go places
38 Kansas city
39 Some

SPUD CANON
AINU ALLONE
REDO TATTLE
ATE SON BED
HARDING LAI
OOZE HIVE
CANOE MINER
OVER FALK
LIS BALLAST
LAN UNI NEE
ATOMIC TERM
ROSLIE EYRE
DREAD MEAT

Yesterday's Answer

11 Illusory 24 Weather
12 U.S. forecast
13 Knight's drink
16 Scrutinized 26 Sensibly
19 Candid 28 Temptress
21 Empty home or bed
22 Transmit 29 Golf score
23 Formal bugle
36 Recline



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

K NBQCI JYCI IYV DYZVC AYSKZ
OKLPV IYOVPU VYAL; K NBQCI
JYCI IYV DYZVC SYZU OKLPV
BCIPZ TPBTUP VYAL. — OKZN
UYCCUP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO THOROUGHLY OCCUPIED MAN WAS EVER YET VERY MISERABLE.—LETTITIA LONDON

Assembly Leadership Fight Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Supporters of Sen. Oliver Ocasek for Senate majority leader may move today to bring together a Democratic caucus in a way that would be unprecedented—at least in recent history.

They reportedly plan to join in issuing a call for Democrats to meet on Thursday or Friday of this week, rather than wait for the call of their present leader, Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland.

By tradition, the ranking members of each party in the Senate and House issue the call for an organizational meeting after candidates are elected in November.

House Republicans, at the bidding of veteran Rep. Ethel G. Swanbeck, R-72 Huron, did so Monday. They re-elected Rep. Charles F. Kurfess, R-73 Perrysburg, to his second term as minority leader. The onetime GOP speaker was unopposed.

Likewise, the upcoming caucus of Senate Republicans—yet to be scheduled—figures to produce few if any fireworks. The only announced candidate for minority leader there is Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati.

But with Calabrese, as well as

Speaker A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, in the House, matters will be different. They both face perhaps unbeatable challenges from the men now serving as their assistants.

The retiring Senate majority leader, Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Columbus, will call the Senate GOP caucus, while it is up to Calabrese and Lancione, as deans of their chambers, to do likewise.

Lancione and Calabrese, sensing defeat, are not anxious.

As a result, Ocasek's Senate backers decided Monday they should take the apparently unprecedented step of bringing themselves together to elect their man. "It probably will be Thursday or Friday," said an Ocasek supporter who asked that his name not be used "at least at this time."

The same senator said Ocasek has at least 14 votes in the 21-member Democratic contingent which will take control of the Senate starting Jan. 6 for the first time since 1959.

Ocasek, 49, is a veteran of 16 years in the Senate and an associate professor at the University of Akron. If he becomes leader, he said, he will take a leave of absence to make his lawmaking job a full time venture.

Calabrese, 67, has been in the Senate

for 18 years, and before that was a member of the House for four years. Much of his clout now is gone, since one of his biggest backers, Frank W. King, has been ousted as president of the Ohio AFL-CIO. Calabrese succeeded King as Democratic leader in the Senate where King formerly served.

In the House, Lancione is challenged by his top lieutenant, Rep. Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, the current speaker pro tem.

A move to replace the 67-year-old Lancione with Riffe, 49, was started in late summer by supporters who now claim to have a surplus of votes to pull off their revolt. Rumors abound that the speaker might resign from the legislature if removed from his leadership post. He refuses to confirm or deny them.

Kurfess, who was speaker three terms until his party lost control of the House in 1972, was re-elected by the 40 Republicans in the chamber following glowing accolades from them.

Also re-elected were Assistant Minority Leader Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, and House GOP Whip Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville.

Strip Mine Agreement Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees are near agreement on a bill to impose national environmental and reclamation controls on coal strip mining, a conference leader says.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said the breakthrough could come today or Wednesday on the legislation that has been tied up since August in the House-Senate conference committee which he chairs.

Udall said in an interview that conferees seem ready to approve a compromise aimed at protecting the rights of surface land owners whose property lies above federally owned coal. It is the last major unresolved issue, Udall said.

Both the Senate bill passed late last year and the House bill approved last summer would establish the first environmental standards for surface coal mining and require mined land to be restored to its near original contours.

House conferees have held out for a provision giving surface owners the

right to veto the strip mining of federal coal beneath their land. Senate members say such a clause would give land owners the opportunity to sell their land to coal companies for exorbitant sums.

The debate is significant because federally owned coal is present in vast reserves under millions of acres of privately owned land, most of it ranch lands in the West.

The proposed compromise circulated Monday by Udall would give the surface owner the right to refuse to have his land strip mined.

However, if he consented he would receive no more for the land than its

fair market value as determined by a government appraiser, plus certain damages and relocation costs.

Coal leases on the land in question would not be awarded until after the appraisal was made, a provision Udall said is needed to prevent speculation by mining or land companies.

"We've been groping toward a solution and I feel fairly optimistic this may be it," Udall said. "The beauty of it is it won't lock up the coal that can be strip mined in an environmentally sound way, and there will be no wind-fall profits for the surface land owners."

Udall said he had sounded out both House and Senate conferees on the proposal and had found considerable support for it.

He also said he is hopeful that President Ford will sign the bill if it is approved by both houses, despite some objections in the administration that the bill might reduce coal production by setting stringent environment standards.

Victim Reported Serious

Forty-four-year-old Delbert Kerr, Laurelville, is in "serious" condition in the intensive care unit at Mt. Carmel Hospital, West, from a self-inflicted gun shot wound suffered 2:34 p.m. Monday.

According to the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Fite and Detective Don Thompson, Kerr, sitting in his vehicle along South Perry Road, apparently shot himself in the right front side of the head, with a .25 automatic gun.

He dropped the gun and went to the rear of the truck where he fell to the ground.

An unknown school bus driver, taking students home from school, saw Kerr lying on the road. He then stopped at the Linda Creager residence and asked her to call Sheriff's Authorities and then left.

Kerr was taken to Berger Hospital and later transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Authorities are still investigating the incident. Detective Don Thompson said it was an apparent suicide attempt.

Arrests

POLICE

William G. Augustine, 22, Natrona Heights, Pa., driving while intoxicated.

Freddie Spriggs, 18, 135 Gale Court, speeding 70 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

SHERIFF

Marvin C. Garrison, leaving the scene of an accident.

Diane McCray, warrant for passing bad checks.

Rickey Spangler, warrant for passing bad checks.

Marsha J. Schmidt, warrant for passing bad checks.

Linda D. McCray, warrant for passing bad checks.

David E. Lacey, warrant for passing bad checks.

PTO News

WASHINGTON PTO

The November meeting of the Washington Twp. Parent Teacher Organization was opened with the pledge to the flag. Dale Wolfe gave the opening selection.

A musical program was presented by the Logan Elm Choir. Barbara Davidson gave a talk on her duties as speech and hearing therapist and explained this program in the Logan Elm District.

Mrs. Joe La Fontaine announced the members of the advisory committee. They are: Dale Wolfe, Mrs. John Scanlan, Mrs. Howard Weaver, Mrs. Carl Ott and Jim Lands.

Mrs. Schrader's class won the room count. The class also had the most members in the membership drive.

The special projects committee presented a list of maps and globes needed by the teachers and the PTO approved the purchase of these items. The committee will continue to work on supplying bulletin boards and electric heaters for the first grade rooms.

The Ways and Means Committee announced a consignment sale will be held in place of the white elephant sale normally held with the carnival. Plans are for the consignment sale to be held on a Saturday and the supper and games would be after the sale.

Mrs. Cornwell loaned a coffee maker to the room mothers for use at PTO meetings.

The RIF program was explained by Mrs. Courtwright and the group decided to donate \$30 to this. Mrs. Courtwright is now fulltime remedial reading teacher at Washington. If was announced that the children should bring Campbell product labels to Mrs. Lutz and she will be able to obtain audio-visual equipment with them.

After the meeting, the second grade room mothers served refreshments.

Logan Elm Board Purchases Five New 66-Passenger Buses

The Logan Elm Board of Education met Monday night in special session to take final action on the purchase of five new 66-passenger buses. Bids were opened Friday at noon and local superintendent John Henn presented the board with a complete list of the price quotations received.

After studying the bids as presented, the board decided to purchase the Chevrolet chassis from Harden Chevrolet in Circleville and the Superior body from the Edwin David and Sons Company in Columbus.

Total price for each bus including trade-in allowance, freight, third heaters, snow tires and several other options was \$14,708.96. Delivery of the five new buses was promised in eight to nine months. Henn said this date

was somewhat quicker than previous orders and he hoped the companies could keep their promise because the district was in need of the new buses. Four of the district's buses were temporarily incapacitated today.

Ruth Mollett was employed by the board as the Title I reading teacher for the remainder of the school year. Ms. Mollett has a bachelor of science degree and has 11 years' teaching experience. The board also approved the employment of Sharon Painter for home instruction.

To replace Lee Holbrook as custodial aide at the McDowell Exchange School, the board hired Eva Shriner. William Kilman was approved as a full-time substitute bus driver.

Henn stated today that the district is still accepting applications for substitute bus drivers and anyone interested in applying for that position should contact Goble Branham at 474-4712.

A one-year supplemental contract was awarded to Jeff Smallwood to work with the junior class in selling concessions at all the home basketball

games. All the profit from these sales will go to the junior class and will help to finance the annual junior-senior prom.

Representatives from the Hatfield Insurance Agency were present at the board meeting to discuss changing the present basic insurance program to the PIP program for institutional property. In the course of that discussion, the Hatfield Agency was appointed agent of record to enable the board to receive rates on this property insurance.

Once these rates are established, the board will be able to receive firm price quotations from the Hatfield Agency, the Hummel and Plum Inc. and the Lewis E. Cook and Son agency.

The board discussed obtaining more heat for the Washington first grade basement room and approved the installation of an electric heater for supplemental heat.

Work is presently being completed on a study of the entire heating system in order to get the maximum benefit from it.

The vocational agriculture building was also discussed. Several residents in the district were present for the meeting and volunteered help to speed up the construction. With the added help especially on the roofing of the building, the board hopes to get it completed before the cold weather puts a halt to construction for the season.

Two representatives were authorized at the start of the special meeting for attendance to the Mid State Media Recognition dinner which was also held Monday night.

The board will meet again in regular session Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Logan Elm Board members are Don Bower, Virginia Wood, Roger Hobbel, Frank Seimer and Robert Bowers.

Cub Scouts Hold Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 744 held the first meeting of the school year, Nov. 11 at the Ashville Park Shelter House. Cubmaster Al Marek introduced Webelos Dens One and Two who held opening ceremony.

Skits presented by each den were, "Autumn Leaves", Den One; "Cub Scout Friendship", Den Two; "Indians Introduce Popcorn to Pilgrims", Den Three; "First Thanksgiving", Den Four; and "Pilgrims Meet Indian Guide", Den Five.

Seventeen new scouts were introduced to Pack 744.

Scout awards were presented to Chris Vallette, Royce Rinehart, Keith Steigerwald, Rob Caplinger and Kevin Marek. Den Chief Cords were presented to Pat Smith of Troop 159.

Other awards presented were: Charles Sanders, John Hedricks, Rodney Ralston, Wesley Stamper, Todd Bradford, and Charles Teeters, bobcats; Jackie Cline, wolfe badge, one gold arrow and five silver arrows; Scott Seymour, wolf badge, one gold and two silver arrows; Tim Mounts, silver arrow; John Pettibone, bear badge and gold arrow;

Webelos Den One scouts who earned sportsmanship activity badges were David Lee, Leroy Clark and John Blaney. Webelos Den Two scouts earning awards were Earl Sanders, bobcat, activity badge, traveler, forester and citizenship; John LeMaster, bobcat and forester activity badge and John Cook, forester.

The scouts will be selling Christmas trees. Any father wishing to help cut and haul trees should contact Al Marek, 983-4494.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James Grashel, Route 1
Mrs. Fred Bean, Kingston
Mrs. Eugene Keaton, 560 Mowrer Road
Mrs. Tommy Boysel, 434 E. Union St.
Mrs. Magdalene Veit, Circleville Manor
Mrs. Mable Arledge, 128 Lewis Ave.
Robert and Amy Matthews, children of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Matthews, Route 2

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Carl Kegg, 210 Marshall Road
Merle Turner, 1201 Turner Drive
Warren G. Buskirk, Ashville

PCSO Auxiliary Elects Officers

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Auxiliaries met Monday to elect officers for the 1975 year.

Vaughn Herdman, outgoing captain, presided over the meeting.

Elected to take office Jan. 1 were, Ray Ratcliff, captain; Norman McClelland, lieutenant; James Bolin, secretary and Nelson Embrey, treasurer.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Nov. 1	1.50
Normal since Nov. 1	1.56
BEHIND .06 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	34.75
Normal since Jan. 1	35.89
River	4.10
Sunrise	7:22
Sunset	5:12

DuPont Announces Transfer



A. EDWARD FERSHT

A. Edward Fersht, 600 Hawthorne Drive, has been transferred from DuPont's Circleville Technical Laboratory to Wilmington, Del., it was announced today.

Fersht received his PhD in physical chemistry at Imperial College, University of London, England and his post doctorate fellow with the National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, from 1961-63.

He joined DuPont as a research chemist in December, 1963 at Yerkes Research Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y., and transferred to the Circleville Technical Laboratory as a staff scientist in September, 1969.

On Nov. 1 he was transferred to Wilmington, Del., as a special representative in the Industrial Marketing Division, Electrical Insulation Products.

He served as chairman of the Salvation Army Service Unit for Pickaway County. He and his wife Barbara are the parents of two children, Stephen, 5, and Alison, 2.

This 'N That

Ham Dinner and Bazaar, Thurs., Nov. 21, 5:00 p.m. Williamsport Methodist Church. —ad.

Nomination and Election for Inside Guard - F.O.E. No. 685 Auxiliary, Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1974 at 8 p.m. —ad.

Lost: Billfold containing drivers license and cards. 474-5328. Reward. —ad.

Equitable Federal pay 5 1/4 per cent interest on completed Christmas Clubs. Why take less? —ad.

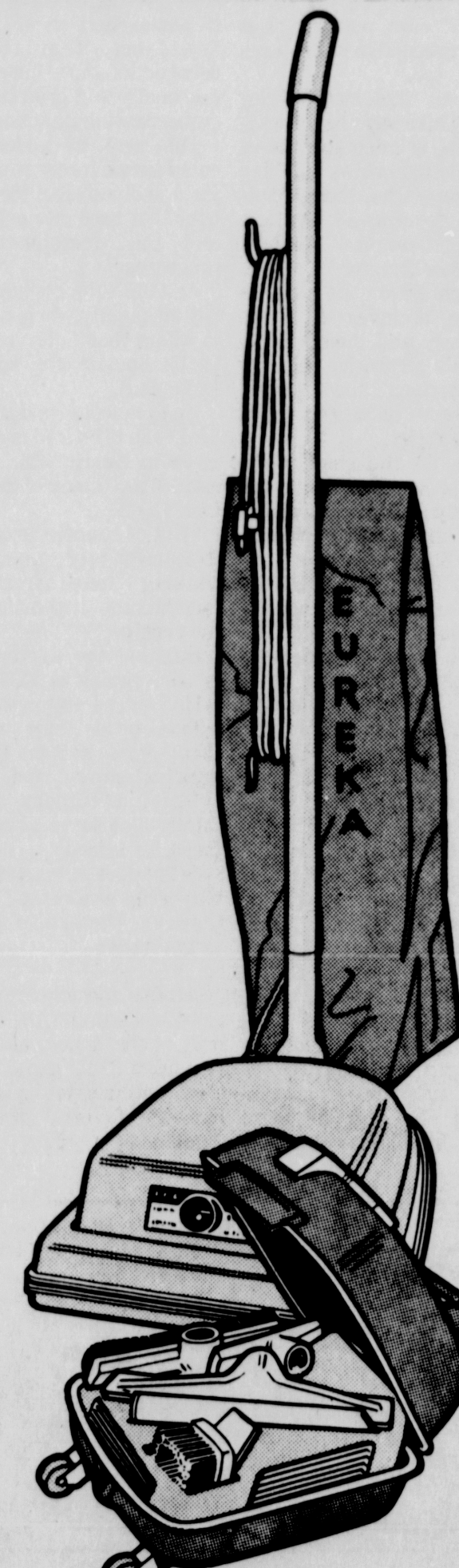
THESE SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK

FOLGERS
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar \$1.99

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX 19 oz. Pkg. 39¢

LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN 30 oz. Can 29¢

WARD'S CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE
166 W. MAIN ST.



the Eureka brush-offs

There's a Eureka vacuum cleaner that's ideal for any rug you own. Whether you want a canister with all the attachments or an upright model, you'll find them at powerful savings... Look for these and other Christmas Tag Specials:

Stock No.	Description	Our Low Price
681-2001	CANISTER	44.95
681-2040	CANISTER	74.95
681-2023	CANISTER	112.95
681-2075	UPRIGHT	79.95
681-2077	UPRIGHT	99.95
681-2064	UPRIGHT	109.95

B.F. Goodrich
we're the other guys

4 ways to charge/Revolving Charge, Master Charge, American Express, BankAmericard

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St. 474-7559

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